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Public My Only Judge, Says Bonner

Replies
To
Critics

By PETER BRUTON

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday hit back at his critics and said it was up to the people rather than opposition members to deliver judgment on his moral conduct.

And he said the action of a Seattle money lender's solicitors in bringing the contempt of court suit against Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi was consistent only with causing the maximum amount of embarrassment, not with recovery of any of the funds involved.

SHOULD RESIGN

His comment came after David Barrett (CCF-Dewdney) suggested that the attorney-general should resign because of his handling of the Sommers and Gagliardi cases.

He said that while he had the highest personal regard for the attorney-general he was sorry that twice within five years he had violated his ministerial responsibility.

UNDER QUESTION

"Twice the attorney-general has been under question under remarkable circumstances," said the CCFer.

"I will not accept that from the member," said Mr. Bonner.

"That's foolish talk," said Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

MARTIN SHAP

"It's you who should leave," snapped Health Minister Eric Martin.

"Typical sob-sister," said Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard).

Mr. Barrett withdrew his remarks, adding that he was sure the attorney-general knew that he was held in high personal regard by the members.

DON'T ACCEPT

"I don't accept that, I'm sorry," said Mr. Bonner.

"I am speaking for my voters," answered Mr. Barrett. "I do not believe this government has given the type of moral leadership we need at this time."

NOT FIRST TIME

"It's not the first time I have been under attack in this House," answered Mr. Bonner. "No member of this House, and certainly not myself, intends to stand here and receive judgment from any other member on moral conduct. That is for the public."

He said Mr. Barrett was a new member of the legislature while the voters had elected himself four times.

SO MINDED

"It is entirely up to the public to dismiss servants of this House when they are so minded," he said.

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Barrett would be held in far higher esteem if he would accord the same sincerity of purpose and cautious exercise of conscience in all those who oppose him politically as he proclaims for himself."

He said the whole incident concerning the contempt of court conviction of Highways

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ATTORNEY GENERAL
BONNER

PAL SAVES INJURED SKIPPER AS WAVES SPLINTER YACHT



Spring
In Air

Spring was in the air in Victoria yesterday and so was 10-year-old South Park School student David Martin, who danced impromptu version of Informal childhood hit for passing photographer. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Diefenbaker Leaves For London Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker leaves today to attend next week's Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London March 8 to 16. Apartheid and disarmament shape up as the key debates.

It is also indicated that Commonwealth aid to newly-independent African nations will be stepped up through decisions at the meetings but that European economic affairs will be played down.

Mr. Diefenbaker will have an audience with Queen Elizabeth on Wednesday.

Job Fund Supports 'Loafers'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Maritime Lumber Bureau said yesterday New Brunswick and Nova Scotia woods workers are abandoning their jobs to " loaf" on unemployment insurance benefits.

The average worker has come to look upon unemployment insurance as a subsidy, the bureau said.



SIR ROY WELENSKY
... drastic means



GOV. ROCKEFELLER
... out the window

'Rocky' Flees Fire

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Fire heavily damaged New York State's century-old executive mansion Thursday night. Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller escaped in their night robes through a second-floor window.

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Rescue Crews Find 14 Bodies

BULLETIN

WEST TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Rescue crews today found the bodies of 14 miners killed in an explosion deep in a coal mine. The state police radio network reported that the eight missing men also had been killed.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — An explosion trapped 22 men deep in a coal mine Thursday night and those at the scene said there appeared to be no hope any would survive.

Sarah Bence, a reporter for the Terre Haute Star, said several rescue workers at the mine eight miles northwest of here said the men appeared to be doomed.

Terre Haute hospitals, on the alert to receive injured, reported a doctor telephoned from the mine and said their preparations would be useless because it would take hours to reach the miners and he saw no hope they would survive.

There was no definite word of deaths or injuries because telephone contact could not be established with the men in the shaft. The blast closed the shaft.

The mine rescue squad station at Terre Haute went to the scene along with state and local police, sheriff's officers and volunteer rescue workers.

They said it was okay to leave," he said.

That was on Tuesday.

Later the same day their small craft was caught by 60-mile-an-hour winds which stripped away the sail.

SEAS ANCHORS

"We put out two sea anchors and a small sail to keep our bow into the wind. Swells were 20 feet and sometimes 30 feet high. We were trying to save our lives.

"We went around about 4 p.m. Tuesday. We couldn't do a thing about it, so we stayed in the boat.

"You should have been there," he told newsmen. "You have had a real story."

THREE STAGES

"It happened in three stages. A 60-footer picked us up and dumped us on a ledge of rocks. The second one smashed us broadside onto a higher ledge and covered us with foam. Then we were lifted to a third ledge.

The next wave washed Peter over the side. I jumped out of the boat and got clobbered on rocks. I hit the rock and that's probably the way I got broken up.

PULLED ME UP

"Peter climbed up the rock and pulled me up the other side. He had to. I couldn't have got up it, it was too slippery."

"It was miraculous the way we got to shore without being beaten to pieces," said Mr. Naylor.

Above the wreck the pair followed a telephone line until the darkness set in, then slept in the bush.



Bans Rotary Club

Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge were among international groups banned as subversive by Indonesia's President Sukarno yesterday in a series of lightning steps designed to pave the way for "guided democracy."

Drug Prices Hearings Hinted

OTTAWA (UPI) — C. Rhodes Smith, chairman of the restrictive trade practices commission, said Thursday the commission might hold public hearings on drug prices if enough interest was shown.

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By RONALD THOMSON

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)

— A little group of British pacifists threatened Thursday night to throw up a sea blockade of two dinghies and five

canoes against the U.S. Navy tender Proteus due today to set up a floating base for Polaris-carrying submarines.

"We all expect to be arrested or pitched into the water," said one. "In fact, we called the

local police today to make sure there are enough cells for us." Seven will be enough.

At sunset the British frigate Exmouth steamed unexpectedly into the loch and moored at the buoys where the Proteus will anchor.

"This gunboat diplomacy will get them nowhere," muttered 20-year-old Terry Chandler, one of the pacifists.

Warship or no warship, Chandler and his six colleagues said they intend to sail into the path of the 18,000-ton

tender in their fleet of seven small boats.

"We won't attempt to ram the Proteus," Chandler explained. "But we won't get out of the way if the Proteus tries to ram us."

Dinghies, Canoes to Tackle Navy Ship



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CHILDREN in British Columbia can be snatched out of happy homes and placed with strangers, because of religion.

Victims of this cruel law are orphans, children of broken homes or children who have been removed from their parents because of neglect or ill-treatment.

Sometimes these children settle down in a new home with relations or foster parents. They get to love their foster parents almost as though they were a real mother and father.

Sometimes they begin to forget their hurts, and lead a normal life.

Then, suddenly, a shadow falls over them—the shadow of a grown-up holding a court order—which says that the child must move to another home, because his foster parents belong to the wrong religious faith.

So the child is led away from the house where he has lived for several years, and billeted with strangers.

He has to begin all over again.

Child welfare authorities do the best they can to stop such things happening... But they sometimes happen all the same.

It isn't the fault of the child welfare authorities. It isn't the fault of the courts. The trouble is in section 41 of the Protection of Children Act.

This is one of the sections that deals with the way in which a child may be brought before a judge to decide whether he should be removed from his home for his own protection.

The first part of this section is reasonable enough:

"The Judge, in determining the person or society to whom the child is to be committed, shall endeavor to ascertain the religious persuasion to which the child belongs, and shall, if possible, select a person or society of the same religious persuasion, and such religious persuasion shall be specified in the order."

It is the second part of the section that can cause the trouble...

"In any case where the child has been placed pursuant to such order with a person or society not of the same religious persuasion to which the child belongs, the Judge shall, on the application of any person in that behalf, and on its appearing that a fit person or society of the same religious persuasion is willing to undertake the charge, make an order to secure his being placed with such person or society."

So the child can be taken away, because of some writing on his birth certificate.

Perhaps he has never been inside a church of the faith to which he nominally belongs. His membership in it may be nothing but an accident or a whim of his parents.

The child—quite often—has been removed from the custody of his parents because they are not fit people to look after him.

And yet, the religious label hung on him by his parents stays with him. It follows him everywhere, and has power to wreck his life...

Surely it is not right that a religious creed should haunt a child in such a way.

That part of Section 41 of the Protection of Children Act should be changed to make it more flexible and more humane.

Your Good Health

Artery Hardening Natural As Grey Hair, Wrinkles

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

I can see good reason for giving a fair share of emphasis to things that are probable if not positive.

I mention this because I want to discuss what we can do to protect against having a coronary thrombosis and who isn't interested in heart attacks, including me?

ALL HAVE SOME

Hardening of the arteries is part of the problem—but we all have some degree of that as we grow to maturity. It's as natural as grey hair, wrinkles and boredom with some of the activities that were so fascinating to us when you and I were young. Maggie.

Dr. Paul Dudley White thinks the habit of regular exercise is important that instead of spending so much time sitting down when we reach the age of 30, more or less, we ought to keep on being active. I think he's right, contrary to the thoughts voiced by a few who don't think exercise is important if you don't feel like it.

NOT TOO LATE

Yes, I think it's important although I feel adequately certain that it does little good and may do great harm for somebody to try to leap into a life of athletics all of a sudden after he or she has spent 20 or 30 years sitting around and getting soft and short-winded. Getting fat! Definitely a danger. If nothing else, it puts the heart to work harder than it should need to work, because there's that much more blubber which must be served with circulation.

LEAN LONGER

Does obesity itself help to "cause" a heart attack? Perhaps this would be hard to prove, but we know, very definitely that on the average, lean people outlive the over-weight ones. Even though I know lean folks who have had heart attacks, the useful fact is that they don't have as many of them, and they tend to recover more easily.

The Weather

MARCH 3, 1961

Mostly sunny. Cold with frost in low-lying areas. Wind light.

Thursday's sunshine, 7 hours 6 minutes. Precipitation, 18 inch.

Recorded Temperatures

High 44 Low 33

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 35

Sunrise 6:52 Sunset 6:01

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Cold with frost. Wind light. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 45 and 27; precipitation, 10 inch. Forecast high and low, 48 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind light becoming southerly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 32.

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Blacks Murder 44 Civilians

Whites Attack Moslems

ORAN, Algeria (UPI)—Angry Europeans, seeking revenge for the killing of two European women earlier this week, surged through the streets of this tense strike-bound port city last night and attacked Moslems at random.

Fifteen Moslems were reported injured. There were 2,000 Europeans in the crowd.

Cars, trucks and motorcycles driven by Moslems were overturned and set afire by European demonstrators.

The rioting exploded following the funerals of two European women burned to death in a car by Moslem demonstrators Tuesday.

As a procession from the cemetery reached the main traffic intersection in the city a truck driven by a Moslem was seized and set afire. Police tried to intervene but were overwhelmed by the numerical superiority of the rioters.

Canadian Signallers Cheer Arms Order

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Col. Paul Smith was greeted with cheers, Wednesday night when he relayed to Canadian soldiers with the United Nations force in the Congo the news that they must not surrender their weapons and are to shoot if necessary to defend them.

The Canadian signallers had hoped for UN action along these lines after four Cana-

dians were beaten and their weapons taken away.

Smith went to the enlisted men's movie to announce the decision to take positive measures against undisciplined Congolese troops.

The announcement was greeted with whapping cheers.

Smith silenced them, saying:

"I hoped you would feel this way. I am proud of you."

Greater cheering followed.

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Modest Mongrel Helps Out Police

NICE, France (AP)—A stray mongrel joined police chasing two suspected burglars and one of the men surrendered to the dog yelping at his feet. The dog then went to an apartment house and led to the capture of the second man by barking outside. Then the modest mongrel disappeared. Police credit the dog with helping corner a gang of would-be jewel thieves and are looking for it to reward it with a bone.

Reign of Terror

Boy Holds Hostages

VESTABURG, Mich. (UPI)—A 15-year-old boy who was "mad at the world" staged a reign of terror in the high school and main street of this community Wednesday.

The youth, a ward of the state, was finally talked into surrendering his gun.

Tony Jacobs held a class of fellow-students at gunpoint, seized three hostages, him as saying.

Mama's Little Girl

Best place to run when the photographers come around is to mother—which is what six-month-old kangaroo in St. Paul, Minn., zoo, did yesterday. Baby is getting near permanent pouch-leaving age. — (AP Photofax.)

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A Lot Yet to Find Out

ABOUT all that the interim report of the energy board says on the Columbia power project is go slow. It doesn't yet know what to advise because the details involved are too immense and it hasn't had time to study them.

Probably nothing else could have been expected. The board was charged with its tasks only two months ago, at a time of the year when weather conditions are all against intimate investigation of the engineering factors. Patently there is a vast amount of information to be gathered before the board can assess the comparative merits of the Columbia and the Peace River projects.

Because of this the board suggests a delay in appending B.C.'s signature to the treaty agreed upon by the Canadian and U.S. governments. There was probably no need to make this recommendation; Premier Bennett will not sign until he has received the final submission of the board; that was implicit in its assignment to the studies in question.

Three main factors need clarification before agreement can be ratified, according to the board, viz: the precise amount and cost of downstream benefit power, the engineering data on which accurate dam building costs can be estimated, and the question of whether surplus

power might reach the market too quickly. And on none of these has the board had a chance to make up its mind.

One doubt expressed by the energy board concerns any substantial demand for power in the Pacific Northwest before 1970. The private proponents of the Peace River scheme do not seem to share this view, but if it has validity this emphasizes that the present plans for the Columbia will be sufficient to meet the expected demands of the area in the intervening period.

In any case it is no secret that a vast amount of work has to be done before actual construction does begin at the sites concerned, which are themselves subject to local appearance and conciliation. The engineering studies, the crux of the cost factors and something which takes long fact-finding and investigation, will go on meantime irrespective of the final agreement to be reached between James Bay and Ottawa.

This interim report will be handy for Mr. Bennett nevertheless when he meets Mr. Fleming on March 24 to iron out the financial details of provincial-federal participation. He will be able for instance to ask how the latter's figures of 3.77 mills for Columbia power is arrived at when his own energy board cannot yet begin to find out.

It Enjoys Goodwill

THE annual month-long Red Cross campaign got under way this week with the flag-raising ceremony opened by the Lieutenant-Governor. This symbol of mercy will wave from the top of the Causeway flagpole just as all over the world it denotes the work of a famous and globe-girdling organization.

It is unnecessary to detail the virtues of either the organization itself or of its current appeal for funds. The Red Cross enjoys public confidence everywhere; its symbol is a badge of trust and hope that people have come to recognize and acclaim. A vast army of volunteer workers are engaged under its banner to bring relief in emergency to the

stricken and continuing aid in more prosaic circumstances of day-to-day welfare. Its blood plasma responsibility alone is a godsend to every community.

The objective set for the Victoria area is \$79,000, not too large a sum for the demands to be made on local Red Cross resources and one which there will be every expectation of reaching. Fortunately for this organization much latent goodwill awaits to be tapped, and even in days when the pressures of giving mount up the response to a Red Cross appeal is invariably generous and wholehearted.

The current drive can therefore be commended and carried on with optimism and good cheer.

Information Please

PRESIDENT Kennedy's reported decision to exempt Canadian purchases from his proposed cuts in the amount of duty-free goods Americans can buy abroad will be welcomed throughout this country.

Whether his reversal of intention was brought about by the realization that Canadian tourists spend far more in the United States each year than Americans spend in Canada, or whether it is a move to underline the new administration's "good neighbor" policy matters little at the moment.

What does matter, however, is that the whole issue revealed that the average Canadian remains completely in the dark as to the value of the tourist industry to his country.

Those closely connected with the tourist trade have devoted all their time and energies in promoting Canada abroad as a visitor's paradise. Millions of dollars are spent each year by the federal and provincial governments and other organizations in publicizing Canada in the United States, for instance.

But when it comes to enlisting the assistance and understanding of

the Canadian taxpayer by informing him of the great contribution the tourist makes toward the well-being of the country as a whole, a big blank is drawn.

No better example exists than the situation right here in Greater Victoria. Thousands of dollars are spent abroad in attracting visitors here, but when they get here nobody really cares what happens to them, providing they spend some money in our stores and stay at our hotels and motels.

In point of fact nobody really knows for certain how many tourists actually visit Victoria or even Vancouver Island each year. Neither is it known how much they spend here nor, indeed, what they buy. Everything is conveniently done by guess-work.

It is time that a new look was taken at the whole question and the industry placed in its proper perspective. Facts must replace fiction—even if they are hard to dig up—and placed before the public. If the tourist trade is as valuable as it is hinted, the experts are missing the golden opportunity of expanding it by not taking John Q. Citizen into their confidence.

Interpreting the News

Shadow Over Kenya

By BORIS MINKEW, Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE emergence of a Negro-dominated Parliament in Kenya has opened the way for eventual return to power of a former Mau Mau leader.

The shadow of imprisoned Jomo Kenyatta has loomed over the elections in Britain's East African colony, with Negro nationalists competing with each other for public support by calling for his release.

Strongest outcry for Kenyatta's release has come from Tom Mboya, whose Kenya African National Union KANU won just under half the 33 "open" seats in the 65-member Parliament. The rival Kenya African Democratic Union KADU, a more moderate nationalist movement, was second.

Both parties want Kenyatta to serve as chief minister in the new Kenya government.

But Governor Sir Patrick Renwick has declared that Kenyatta will not be released until the government is "working well."

Kenyatta, a bearded rebel of 63, has been in jail or in restricted exile in northern Kenya for the last seven years for his part in the Mau Mau secret society which terrorized the colony before the Mau Mau were crushed several years ago.

He received his political training in

Moscow and in the editorial office of The Daily Worker in London.

Mboya said Kenyatta must be freed "before there is a head-on crash," adding that the case is the most urgent point involving the governor and the new government of Kenya, whose European population numbers fewer than 100,000 in a country of 6,000,000.

The exact shape of the new government will still obscure because no group commands a majority. Some alliance will have to be reached.

Although KANU will have more seats than any other single party, the balance of forces will be so even that it will not be easy to form a stable government.

The racial composition of the Kenya

Parliament is determined in advance.

There are 33 "open" seats and 20 "reserved" seats to be filled by non-Negroes

—10 by Europeans, eight by Asians and two by Arabs.

But each non-Negro group is called upon to choose candidates for its reserved seats at primary elections. These then must solicit the votes of all the other races on a common roll.

The 52 member elected will choose 12 "national members"—four whites, four Negroes and four Asians—to complete the Parliament. In the complete House the Africans are to outnumber other races by one member.

The British Scene . . .



"If there's a thing I dislike more than a Labour M.P. who filibusters me all night it's a Labour M.P. who thinks he's going to keep me another hour discussing his home team's chances in the Cup."

London Express Service

Thinking Aloud

"... of ships — and sealing wax — and sealing wax — of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

THEY said of an Austrian lad this week at the opening of the Red Cross drive that he now has "foreign" blood in his body. This because of the infusions that followed an injury in a soccer game here, from which unfortunate mishap I trust he is recovering well.

The press put the word "foreign" in quotes, however, as perhaps you noted, just to show that the transfer was symbolic as well as extremely valuable and that no untoward change was going to affect his ethnic quality. It is the genes and not the blood that counts in the transmission of human characteristics.

I haven't consulted my doctor, on this point but as I remember from reading the story of the blood royal, which is really just a handy term for the kingship club. It is not blood that that links Queen Elizabeth with Old King Coel but those magic elements that give continuity to a particular species.

We are fond of talking about bluebloods, for instance, but this is but a fancy way of alleging that some actions of the human race are superior blocks, although it is not always obvious in which respect they are superior. I never punctured a blueblood but I should imagine that if one of them cut his finger the color of the flow induced thereby would reflect the shade Mr. Khrushchev doubtless prefers in his neckties. I rather cotton to this hue myself for a similar purpose but of course without ideological connotation.

It's in the blood, we say, when perhaps we are putting ourselves on the back for some alleged racial virtue, or excusing ourselves for demerit associated with our particular lineage. If one's forefathers have acquired a reputation for sheep-stealing, thereby coloring our own integrity, I feel sure blood has nothing to do with it. Blood indeed seems to be about as impartial a factor of the human scene as one could possibly imagine.

It plays no favorites, as the Austrian lad will be able to attest without discomfort of any kind. One might even suggest that the universality of blood is a good spokesman for the idea of one world. But then blood boils readily on the international level, and this idea is soon dispelled. Although, as I have indicated, it is the genes that act up and not the liquid that keeps us alive.

In truth I daresay, again without benefit of medical advice, that the genes are not half so bad as sometimes they are painted. If they can produce a nice lady like Queen Elizabeth, for instance, then Menelik of the Bahr-Khaans, like King Coel part of her "blood" stream, cannot be all that legend says. This is not a theme to be pursued too closely, however, thinking as one might of certain other characters who are inscribed in the kingship club.

But perhaps too much is credited to the genes and not enough to characteristics which seem common to all people. A Russian dived into the cruel sea the other day to rescue an ethnic rival, a British sailor, and someone else has reported that the modern Russian husband was hanged, which wouldn't make him much different from some other national husbands; none of them Canadian, I hope. Either the genes are playing it equal or in fact they disperse themselves with wide generosity.

The song about a certain man's bairns all being alike has more virtue than is ascribed to it. It reflects the human race in general. There are stubborn men in all races, lightwades in every clime, big-hearted souls and small ones too, within every national boundary. In short a man's a man for a' that notwithstanding his genes or the color of his blood. And the latter is always red except when one thumps one's thumb with a hammer and then it turns blue, thus making the victim an aristocrat.

It is not for nothing, I imagine, that the Red Cross is red and that an Austrian lad can put "foreign" blood in his veins with impunity.

The American Scene

"... of ships — and sealing wax — and sealing wax — of cabbages and kings"

By CYRIL DUNN, from Washington

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richest and most powerful nation, they do not use the word in its literal sense. What they have in mind is a federal authority restrained almost to the point of inactivity in domestic affairs.

This taste for smallness—now a forlorn hope even in the domestic area—has not prevented the agencies of government from growing. With the dispersal of authority have come independent kingdoms within the Washington complex. To people accustomed to more disciplined democracies it is often startling that persons in charge of government functions should feel free to advance policies of their own by presenting them directly to the public.

As another step towards asserting

his supreme authority, Mr. Kennedy

has ordered that loquacity of this sort

shall stop. But these leading Americans who have talked out of turn are not simple babblers. They express a sense of independent power within the body politic.

Once again the services provide the most familiar example, but they are not unique. They seem most alarming

because the physical power they con-

trol is so huge, and because their

commanders sometimes seem to isolate

each power to foster the prestige of

each service in rivalry with the others.

Mr. Henry Kissinger, the acknowledged

U.S. authority on nuclear power and

its effects on foreign policy, has said

that while he was sure the U.S. military authorities had a plan for every conceivable situation, he was not sure

that each service had the same plan.

It would seem that in these circumstances Mr. Kennedy should aim at greater co-ordination, and that to achieve it he should not have abolished a board dedicated to precisely this purpose. It has long been held, however, that boards do not necessarily bring about closer co-operation. Students of the complexities of U.S. government believe that only the authority of the president can reconcile all the conflicting pressures that affect U.S. foreign relations.

Mr. Kennedy intends to use the authority of the presidency as it has not been used in the recent past, but nobody can tell how he will apply it, but there is a new freshness in the air.

People with original minds are to be heard talking without cynicism, without an undertow of pessimism, and daring to put forward suggestions which would have sounded outrageous a year ago.

Here Mr. Kissinger crops up again. This week he has dared to challenge two basic American beliefs, and to invite their abandonment. He has urged Americans to stop thinking that all problems are capable of simple solution provided that they are tackled with vigor, and to give up the idea that in foreign relations there is any such thing as "a terminal state." "We will not know in our lifetime," he says, "a static condition which can be considered tranquil."

Mr. Kissinger advised Americans that they were wrong in supposing that they could be, or even ought to be, popular abroad. In this he was cheerfully seconded by Professor Paul Samuelson, one of Mr. Kennedy's economic advisers, who said that Americans should not test the success of their policies by how much they were liked as a result of them. The richest man in the block, he said, is indeed naturally. He softened the impact of this judgment by saying that fortunately America had now developed a balance of payments problem of her own, and this led him to rejoice that the U.S. has now "rejoined the human race."

America's brainy ones are talking like this because they believe the ears of the White House are open to them again. Indeed, the Old Guard themselves are aware of it; the leader of America's Chambers of Commerce recently complained that Mr. Kennedy was being influenced too much by "socialistic jerks from Harvard." But whatever its source, Mr. Kennedy is listening to advice, so we may conclude that while seeking to revive the full power of the presidency, he intends to use it judiciously, to give more scope to the best thought in modern America.

The Packup

The Finale of the Drama

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE of my newspaper colleagues

has a family that is dedicated to

the TV. By the time he arrives home

from the office, he is willing enough

to sit down for a few minutes and

listen to the eloquent supertime broad-

caster giving out the brief bulletins

of the news which he, the newspaper-

man, had been instrumental in gather-

ing from all over the world and

supplying, for a suitable fee, to the

TV station. Naturally, the supertime

news is old stuff to the newly home-

come newspaperman.

After a hasty supper, the family

hurries to its accustomed places in

the living room and squats down for

four solid hours of a usually unani-

mous choice from the various stations

listed in the evening newspaper which

comes in at 10 p.m. and goes on until

11 p.m. and then again at 1 a.m. and

Letters to the Editor

Allays Fear

Over the years I have had occasion at different times to disagree with some of your editorials. Always you have graciously published those objections. So today I wish to commend you most sincerely for the article "End result the same" which appeared on the Editorial page of the issue March 1. There are times when it is said, and frankly, one is tempted to feel that due to extensive advertising through the columns of the newspapers, that the liquor business controls the opinion of its product in the daily periodicals of the nation. An editorial such as yours helps to allay such fears, and to assure the public that a free press, the priceless heritage and bulwark of democracy, is still in being. I wish to thank you personally for this article.

(Rev.) G. R. EASTER.

First Baptist Church.

Handed Over

What next—doesn't the little person have any say? It seems that we are being handed over to the Veteran Stage Lines because the B.C. Electric does not want to go any further than Forshaw Road.

When the B.C. Electric took over from the Coach Lines our 15-20 minute service via the Gorge Road was terminated. We were put on the Victoria-West Helmcken run—one hour service.

Although we are only about 10 minutes from city centre, yet, our transfer privileges will be taken away. Although I might only use that privilege a half dozen times a year what about the people who must transfer every day to reach their work? It means a double fare.

MRS. PERCY ROSS.

1500 Admirals Road.

Peter's Notebook

One gets a kick out of Peter Bruton's reporting on Premier Bennett, particularly use of the phrase, "My friend." How refreshing to be referred to in this manner.

Legislative reporting can be made intriguing if a reporter has a sense of humor and makes his news come alive. I enjoy few things more than "Peter's Notebook," which gives us the neat turn in political polish.

Surely it's more to the point to "cross swords" with gentility than with political invectives!

In the sense in which MLAs reflect the constituency of their choice, they hold a mirror up to themselves and none expects it otherwise.

However, in the sallies of sittings, the pull and pout of politics and the interplay of emotional attributes, one leans to those who set a happy medium of dignity and decorum.

ALAN GREIG.

1141 Fort St.

Arena Profits

I notice that the arena commission has reported its profits to the city council to be only \$6,814 for the seven-month period ending Dec. 31, 1960. On checking through some old copies of the paper I find where the commission reported to city council on Jan. 12 that its six-month statement ending Nov. 30 showed a profit of \$7,039. In other words the month of December showed a loss of \$225. The 1959 figures showed Dec. 31 to be \$29,987 and Nov. 30 to be \$22,708 or a profit of \$7,279 for the month of December, 1959.

What is going on in our arena? Surely the month of December in the height of ice activities should be one of the most productive months. This is also the month that Ice Capades played in the arena, where have the profits gone? Are the American owners of Ice Capades being subsidized with our money? Certainly the taxpayers are entitled to know why official statements, as reported in the papers, show a \$225 loss for the month of December, 1960.

A. E. REID.

Supply and Demand

Periodically the problem of prostitution crops up, but it is always on the same old one-sided pattern and no solution ever seems to be arrived at.

Business usually consists of demand and supply. Without a demand there is no necessity of supply. We hear all about the supply end of this particular business—but what about the demand?

Quite large sums of money seem to be involved. Who pays the large fees? A discreet silence protects the customers who really control this business.

No satisfactory and just solution can be reached until all the facts—not half of them—are known and considered.

PEERS BOULT.

Royston, B.C.

Magistrate Balks At 'Welfare' Fine

A man convicted in city court yesterday of stealing a \$5.95 pair of trousers from a downtown store was scolded for suggesting that he pay a fine out of welfare funds.

Paul Michael Stiffi, no fixed address, was found guilty by Magistrate William Ostler after trial. He had taken the trousers from the T. Eaton Co. store Feb. 23.

Magistrate Ostler asked accused if he had anything to say.

"If I get some money from welfare I pay the fine," said accused.

The magistrate took exception to the idea that Stiffi collect welfare, and use public money to pay his fine. Stiffi was remanded to March 9 for a probation report and sentence.

Courtroom Parade

Officers' Work Load Slows Down Procedure

Load of work at present knowing under Victoria's two probation officers brought a counsel for Larry, Farrel and Dwayne Cameron that it had not been possible to complete probation reports on the three for yesterday's court. They were remanded again to March 6.

Convicted of indecent assault on a plainclothes police officer, Jaako Rautio, Victoria, was sentenced to one day in jail and placed under bond of \$500 for six months to be of good behavior.

The magistrate said he regretted it was not possible for him to order commitment for psychiatric treatment, as he would like to do. He noted accused had already spent 10 days in jail.

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'Policy,' Bennett Prompts New Minister

Farm Ads 'Follow' Election Cycle

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett yesterday was forced to come to the rescue of new Agriculture Minister Frank Richter after the opposition repeatedly demanded to know the reasons why the government only spends huge amounts on agriculture advertising in election years.

Last year—there was an election in September—for six months. There should be no curtailment debate.

Finally Premier Bennett jumped to his feet.

"It was government policy to submit this vote," he said. "If you're for it, you're for it. If you're against it, you're against it."

WHAT IS REASON?

"What is the specific reason for the reduction in the vote this year?" asked David Barritt (CCF—Dewdney).

"It fits in with government policy, tell him that," Premier Bennett whispered to his minister.

Agriculture Minister Richter said he's answered the question twice Wednesday but would try again. Last year's expenditure proved that it paid to advertise and now farm groups were willing to share the costs themselves.

WATCH TELEVISION

"For further clarification, watch television tonight," he said. "That's when you will get further clarification."

Chairman Alex Matthew (SC—Vancouver Central) branded talk of the advertising budget as "tedious and repetitious," and as such should be ruled out of order.

"Politics," said Works Minister W. N. Chan of Victoria, "TEDIOUS, REPETITIOUS."

CCF leader Robert Strachan asked Mr. Richter what data had been collected to show the value of such advertising.

"If that's not tedious and repetitious, I don't know what the English language means," snapped Mr. Matthew.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said he felt the expenditure started in 1956 was a very good idea but that at the time the government had promised it would be spent annually. This had not been done until 1960.

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Suggestion of Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith that parking meters be illegal was rejected yesterday by City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

Mr. Smith told the Junior Chamber of Commerce that he believed "technically they are illegal, but I wouldn't express a legal opinion."

The streets, Mr. O'Grady

said, belong to the Crown in the right of the province, but possession of them is vested in the municipalities by the province's Municipal Act and the province's Motor Vehicles Act specifically empowers municipalities to install parking meters and to require users of metered spaces to deposit fees.

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Harkness Reverses Field Orders Army Yacht Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — The case miles west of here, to "investigate" the army-base yacht club thoroughly this matter to which soldiers have come of internal army administration, they were compelled to pay dues is going to be. The yacht club is investigated by three senior members of public controversy officers, including a former last weekend when two unpublic relations director of the identified members of the 2nd defence department.

Defence Minister Harkness told reporters their battalion announced in the Commons commander was forcing 800 that the three will proceed to guardsmen to join the two Camp Petawawa, Ont., 100 sailboat club.

'Forced' Yachtsmen Promised Refund

CAMP PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Canadian guardsmen feel they were forced into joining this military camp's yacht club will get their money back, says Col. A. D. Egan. "Money will be refunded on request," the 2nd Battalion commanding officer said in an interview.

Public My Judge

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Minister Gagliardi had been most unfortunate and that his departmental staff was "heart-broken" over the fact that it was their decision which led to the minister's conviction.

But he was mystified, he said, by the fact that Burton Glazer's solicitors had taken an action which was consistent with causing the maximum amount of embarrassment to the minister and not with getting their client's money back.

NOT ATTACHABLE

He said his staff felt and still is of the opinion that Crown funds are not attachable and with this in mind they advised payment of \$25,000 to contractor Clyde Thornton despite a court order for bidding such a move.

Mr. Bonner said he had been consulted at the time he would have probably agreed with his staff's legal advice.

"The thing that mystifies me quite frankly is the fact that the solicitors in question made no endeavor to contact the senior members of my department to protest the manner in which this matter had been handled," he said.

"This action taken against the minister in conjunction with whatever action was

taken against the contractor was not directed towards producing any useful result as far as payment of the money was concerned," he said.

"It was consistent only with causing the maximum amount of embarrassment in which it was undoubtedly successful."

The court in its wisdom had concurred in that view and I think all the circumstances are regrettable."

Mr. Bonner said he was a servant of the public.

"I was surprised when they said me here and I won't be surprised when I leave," he said. "It's up to the public."

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Shell engineer uses stethoscope to check engine for top performance. Shell scientists also use electron microscopes, X-ray cameras, shock tubes, Geiger counters—and many other surprising instruments.

BULLETIN:

Super Shell with 9 ingredients now contains 1 quick-start component; 1 fast warm-up ingredient; 1 mileage booster; 1 anti-knock mix; 2 octane boosters; 1 gum preventive; 1 anti-icer; and new improved TCP—to give your car top performance

Read the facts about the remarkable formula of today's Super Shell. You'll learn why every one of these nine ingredients is essential if you want top performance from today's "critical" engines.

ENGINES are much more finicky than they were even a decade ago. That's why your car needs every one of the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell.

Test drivers noted for conservative statements, go so far as to call many recent engines "critical." In fact, many will tell you that you probably do not know how good your car's engine really is, simply because it may be running well below peak efficiency. Today's Super Shell gasoline is designed to help correct this state of affairs.

Read on if you want to learn exactly how each of the nine ingredients in Super Shell helps every car deliver its best. Shell's own test drivers call it top performance.

1. The quick-start component in Super Shell is so volatile it would boil in your refrigerator.

The butane in today's Super Shell is like the priming charge in a shotgun shell. Its quick-firing volatility is what gets you started fast on cold days.

Quick-start butane, in fact, is so volatile that it would boil and vaporize in your

refrigerator—if you could separate it from Super Shell.

Because of butane, your engine can start in seconds. You save your battery. You don't waste gasoline by pumping, pumping, pumping raw fuel through your engine before it finally catches.

2. The fast warm-up ingredient in Super Shell acts like kindling for a fire.

The fast warm-up you get with Super Shell comes from mixed pentanes. Pentanes are "kindling" molecules—split from heavier hydrocarbons. They release their energy quickly, giving you top cold-weather performance in a hurry.

3. The mileage booster in Super Shell owes its energy to carloads of platinum catalyst.

Shell uses one million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst to produce Platformate, the extra-energy, extra-mileage ingredient in today's Super Shell. But fortunately for you and for us, this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum catalyst, which gives the Platformate its odd name, helps to re-form petroleum into super-energy components—such as benzene, toluene, and xylene.

These three alone release seven per cent more energy per gallon than the best 100-octane aviation gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not untamed energy. Far from it. The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's there. That is until you note your extra mileage. After that, there is no doubt.

4. The anti-knock mix in Super Shell is so effective that one teaspoonful is enough to treat a gallon.

The human ear is nowhere near sensitive enough when you're trying to detect the slightest trace of knock. Shell scientists depend instead on an astonishing set of instruments that registers the faintest knocks on a delicate picture tube, and then photographs it ten thousand times in a second.

The result—information which has enabled Shell scientists to prescribe an anti-knock mix so effective that one teaspoonful per gallon of gasoline is enough to raise the octane rating by seven full points.

5. & 6. Both octane boosters in today's Super Shell have a story. One is prized for its "insensitivity." The other comes from heating petroleum to 1000 degrees.

Shell scientists will tell you that gasoline can be too sensitive.

That's their unflattering description of a "touchy" gasoline that performs well enough when you're driving slowly, but causes knock and loss of power when you speed up.

So they put heavy alkanes into Super Shell. This ingredient is prized for its insensitivity. It keeps octane ratings high enough to give you plenty of knock-free power at all speeds.

NOTE: Heavy alkanes also have the advantage of lowering your fuel consumption. Your engine can use them up slowly—and still give you all the power you need.

The second octane-boosting ingredient is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr. This is petroleum that has actually been cracked under 1000-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

The result is a super-octane ingredient that asserts its authority the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—a substance that has the mysterious ability to alter molecules without changing itself at all.

7. The anti-icer in Super Shell takes care of the most mysterious stalls of all.

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to drop below forty-five degrees, an anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even then, frost can form in your

8. The anti-gum ingredient in Super Shell uses a chemical "policeman" to guard against gum-fouled fuel systems.

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This gum clogs carburetors, fuel lines, and pumps. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

9. TCP in Super Shell increases power, mileage and plug life.

In 1953, Shell first introduced TCP—a revolutionary additive that neutralized certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. Today, Super Shell's improved formula contains an aviation grade of TCP.

This TCP can give your car as much as 15 per cent more power and up to 17 extra miles per tankful. It can also make spark plugs last up to twice as long.

Ponder these statistics. They can have a refreshing effect on your car bills.

Test Super Shell for yourself

Try today's Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is top performance.



**A BULLETIN
FROM SHELL RESEARCH**

SHELL'S TRADEMARK FOR THIS UNIQUE GASOLINE ADDITIVE DEVELOPED BY SHELL RESEARCH, PATENTED 1955.



Shell test driver checks top performance in a specially instrumented car. The knowledge gained helps Shell scientists to plan ahead of engine developments—and leads to constantly improving products for your car.



Sitedish Goalie Kept Busy

Canadian and Swedish players swarm around Swedish net during Canada's 6-1 victory yesterday at Geneva. From left are Darryl Sly, Canada; Sandberg, Sweden; Blome, Sweden; Don Fletcher,

Canada; Ad Tambellini, Canada; Rydberg and Nordlander, Sweden. Swedish goalie is mostly hidden while Canada's Dave Rusnell is behind net. —(AP Wirephoto by Radio from Geneva.)

Speaking Briefly

Little New with Sox— Ted Attacks Scribes

Ted Williams is all through playing baseball for Boston Red Sox, but retirement obviously hasn't changed his attitude toward baseball writers.

Williams reported to Boston's training camp as batting instructor yesterday, and in less than half an hour he had threatened to punch one writer and gotten into violent argument with another.

The former Red Sox outfielder walked up to Larry Claffin of the Boston American, clenched his fist, and said, "I'll punch your nose off . . ."

After a bitter exchange of words the argument was broken up by bystanders. Williams said later the Boston writer had called up his former wife around Christmas and asked her what Ted had given their daughter for Christmas.

Harold Rosenthal of the New York Herald Tribune was next in line for Williams, who upbraided him for something written about him five years ago.

However during a press conference Williams was gracious, and said he had no intention of playing again, but would stay with the club as a scout, batting coach, and trouble-shooter for young players who may need help.

"I could play if I wanted to," he added, "but I'm not going to."

CENARE MANIAGO, un-

beaten in three games since replacing Johnny Bower in goal for Toronto Maple Leafs, will stay in the National Hockey League for another weekend. Bower was not ready to return for at least another week . . . A U.S. federal judge yesterday tied up Ingemar Johansson's purse until March 17, four days after his world heavyweight bout with Floyd Patterson, but told investigators checking charges that Johansson owes back taxes not to bother Johansson personally before the fight . . . Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said yesterday that renewed bids from San Francisco and Los Angeles for franchises undoubtedly will be considered . . . Heavyweight contender Alex Mitoff has signed to meet Alonso Johnson in a return bout Monday in New York.

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VANCOUVER MOUNTIES have decided to try and raise \$100,000 to put their Pacific Coast League franchise on a firm footing, and have already sold almost \$40,000 worth of 6 per cent shares . . . Enos Slaughter has signed to manage Raleigh Caps in the class "B" Carolina Baseball League . . . Olympic swimming star Don Headrick of Australia has retired . . . Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference have signed halfback William Gray.

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CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS made sure of a place in the Stanley Cup playoffs last night, pounding New York Rangers, 7-1, in a National Hockey League game at Chicago.

Ron Murphy, Red Hay and Eric Nesterenko each scored twice for Hawks, who can finish no worse than fourth even if they lose their remaining

game against Detroit.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

The big three to five-pound cutthroats are now hitting at Horne Lake.

But catching these junker trout is a specialized business. Stand on shore near the mouths of the creeks entering Horne Lake at the west end. Cast out past the drop-off with a Tom Mack or other small spoon.

If the weather manages to hold fine for once—and indications now are that it will—this should be a good weekend for fishermen. Bluebacks, springs, steelhead and trout are all being caught in a variety of places. Cold weather should bring river levels down to fishable heights.

The blues are moving down the Inlet from the Stone House toward Goldstream and some winter springs are coming from Tod Inlet in Brentwood.

Tuesday night George Alexander got a 13-pound red spring from Tod Inlet just before dark, using two ounces of weight and 33 feet of line. He also lost two.

Jim Gilbert has been trying out a new minnow lure he hopes to market this spring and has been meeting with good success. Tuesday morning he took a party to Deep Hole and Stone House waters and got 18 fish—blues and jacksprings, biggest six pounds and the jacks in the two-and-a-half and three-pound weight limits. They fished two lines deep and got springs and two lines on the surface and got blues. Bucktailing has been pretty good in Finlayson Arm.

Last Friday Don Alexander got a 15-pound spring on a Minnow-Teaser near the Stone House and Art Hall got a 13½-pounder at Goldstream Island on a Minnow-Teaser. Bert Braysaw and partners limited with 24 fish at the Stone House.

Other lucky Finlayson Arm anglers include George Girton, Al Corlett, M. Southern, Wlf Pember, H. W. Mayne, Tony Rosin, Fred Fenley, Bill Bar, E. Jarvis, Art Mawer, Bob Caldwell, and C. Partridge, all of whom got limits or near limit catches.

Off the Victoria waterfront anglers who brave the elements are still picking up the odd winter spring. Herb Hartnell got an 11-pounder off Macaulay Point and Frank Dorman got a nine-pounder off the Breakwater. Charlie Giguette, Al Corlett, M. Southern, Wlf Pember, H. W. Mayne, Tony Rosin, Fred Fenley, Bill Bar, E. Jarvis, Art Mawer, Bob Caldwell, and C. Partridge, all of whom got limits or near limit catches.

In the Alberni district bluebacks are hitting off Sarita River and in Tofino waters.

Troul fishing is just coming into its own in Island lakes and streams and almost any river that can be reached for fishing will give up steelhead now.

There was a good rise of trout on Kemp Lake Sunday, but no fisherman Shawigan is worth a try for fly fishing on any warm day now.

Bear Lake, a branch of the Cowichan, has been good, and Cowichan Lake itself has been giving up trout to trollers with dodgers and Tom Mack spoons. Strip also works well in the Cowichan.

Falls-side in the middle reaches of the Koksilah has been giving up limit catches of steelies. Lower reaches of Cowichan River are still almost unfishable, but those with ingenuity can get them. Fishing just above Skutz Falls, Walter Lessey and Konrad Samer got four steelies, but they risked their necks by wading out on flooded-logs to reach normal fishing waters.

Ash and Sproat Rivers are now producing trout, mostly cutthroat, up to 16 inches. Stamp, Somass and China Creek are giving up nice bright steelies, but the steelhead now in the Ash are so black, they are hardly worth fishing.

Cox Bay trout are taking worms and salmon eggs. The Puntledge is producing both steelhead and cutthroat trout and the Tzouli, Oyster and Upper Quinsam are giving up steelhead.

Little Qualicum River is good for cutthroat in the lower reaches.

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FAN FARE By Walt Ditzel



Minor Soccer Schedule

Weekend Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer schedules:

1 p.m.—Division III: MacNutt vs. Hamptons Eagles, Victoria West Park;

Oak Bay Optimists vs. Esquimalt Lions;

2 p.m.—Division IV: Beacon Hill Park vs. Britannia Legion, Beacon Hill Park; Esquimalt Lions vs. Wright Park; Esquimalt Lions vs. Victoria Optimists;—Division V: Victoria Optimists vs. Beacon Hill Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Esquimalt Lions;—Division VI: Beacon Hill Park vs. Victoria Optimists;—Division VII: Victoria Optimists vs. Beacon Hill Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Esquimalt Lions;—Division VIII: Beacon Hill Park vs. Victoria Optimists;—Division IX: Victoria Optimists vs. Beacon Hill Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Esquimalt Lions;—Division X: Beacon Hill Park vs. Victoria Optimists;—Division XI: Victoria Optimists vs. Beacon Hill Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Esquimalt Lions;—Division XII: Beacon Hill Park vs. Victoria Optimists;—Division XIII: Salt Spring Island vs. Legion PEI; Salt Spring Island vs. Legion PEI.

Cage Playoffs At Brentwood

Lower Island minor basketball playoffs at Brentwood Community Hall tonight see Brentwood playing First United in a bantam boys' game at 7:30 and Brentwood playing Victoria College in a junior girls' game at 8:30.

Saskatoon Rink Wins Title; B.C. Challenge Falls Short

OTTAWA—Joyce McKee and her Saskatoon rink, surviving a strong challenge from British Columbia's champions from Nanaimo in the eighth round, Thursday won the first annual Canadian ladies curling championship.

The close 7-6 victory over the West Coast rink was the eighth in a row for the Saskatchewan champions and it clinched the

second place developed among Alberta, British Columbia and New Brunswick.

Playoffs today will pick a second-place rink. Alberta lost its third game—a 13-4 thumping from Ontario—while New Brunswick limped to a 10-8 extra-end decision over Quebec.

B.C. breezed to its sixth victory by trouncing Manitoba, 12-4.

Miss McKee and vice-skip Sylvia Fedoruk were on the rink which won the western Canada championship last year at Victoria. This year, Miss McKee added Mrs. Barbara McNiven and Mrs. Rosa McFee as replacements for Donna Belding and Muriel Cohen.

FOUND SHOTS

title when Manitoba handed second-place Alberta its second defeat on the same draw.

Saskatchewan completed the round-robin series unbeaten by defeating Newfoundland, 10-7, but a three-way tie for

12-4.

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Health Service

Australian Blueprint Right for Us?



SIR EARLE PAGE
...two-faced

Prepayment for Service Key Principle in Plan

By KEN MacTAGGART

BRISBANE (TNS)—When or if Canada adopts a national health service, chances are it will embody more of the principles of the Australian service than those of Great Britain, New Zealand or anywhere else.

That is because it appears to preserve more safeguards for the preservation of good medical standards.

It sustains the principle of prepayment for service, which is supplemented by government contribution, provides for free choice of doctor by the patient and vice-versa, and maintains the traditional doctor-patient relationship with no third-party interference.

EMBODY IN REPORT

From one end of Australia to the other, even to outback areas, the Canadian Medical Association's team has travelled in recent weeks gathering the information they will embody in a report to their profession.

They are Drs. T. J. Quinton of Sherbrooke, E. C. McCoy of Vancouver and Peter Banks of Victoria, and economist B. F. Freeman of Toronto.

SOME CRITICISM

That they will have some criticisms in their report is probable. Australia's eight-year-old health services plan has shortcomings which, if admitted, are still awaiting solution.

But the group has been impressed by as many, or more, other aspects of the scheme as safe to hazard. In other words, if Canada is going to have a national health service, Australia's is a good pattern to erect it upon.

UNIFORM SERVICE

Especially is this so with Canada's provincially-controlled hospitalization plan. Canada's plan provides a uniform national service. In this aspect Australia's plan reveals its weakest link. Variance in state hospitalization causes problems.

One of the basic strengths of the Australian service is that it was not adopted until after a bitter struggle by the medical profession.

BACKED BY PUBLIC

In this they were supported, eventually, by the public which voted for a government which set up a system acceptable to the profession.

And the profession's basic opposition was against emasculation of their dedication to providing total good service.

Before the Second World War the national government here began planning the first step towards the service. New Zealand had begun its service; the issue had become political in Australia.

STILLBORN ACT

A Liberal administration in 1939 provided a Health Act which was stillborn; it was so restrictive and full of shortcomings that the medical profession, both as members and non-members of the Australian branch of the British Medical Association, refused to cooperate.

When the Menzies coalition of Liberal and Country parties went into office, grizzled, two-faced and tousle-haired Sir Earle Page, a country doctor, became Minister of National Health. Under him the present program was developed.

SERVICE FOR FEE

This program basically provided for a medical service based on the principle of "service for fee," a principle of service based on the idea that those who provide most for themselves will receive comparable aid from government and those unable to pay will still receive both medical and hospital care.

As in Canada, private prepaid medical and hospital care plans were in effect here. The biggest was one launched in 1947 by 300 New South Wales doctors who put about \$26 each into a "kitty" to bankroll an insurance plan for doctors' services. It is known as the Medical Benefits Plan.

FRATERNAL PLANS

But there were many others, some operated by such fraternal bodies as the Odd Fellows order or by insurance companies.

What the government said, in effect, was "if anyone joins these bodies and contributes to it, helping to bear the cost of health care for all in the group, we will subsidize their needs as these arise." But it also provided a basic amount

Wedge Between Canada, U.S.

China Policy Split Seen

WASHINGTON (CP)—The question of Communist China may be "the one issue most likely to produce a major policy split" between the United States and Canada, says Congressman Samuel Stratton.

Canada and the U.S. appear to be moving apart on the question of whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations, he said in a statement Thursday.

The New York Democrat, a member of the Canadian-U.S. interparliamentary group, urged the United States to take immediate steps to convince Canada and other allies of the "folly" of backing Communist China's admittance to the UN.

EVEN CONSERVATIVES

In the past, Canada supported the United States position but Stratton said Thursday he noted an extensive feeling "even among fairly conservative Canadians" favoring Red China's admittance.

Stratton, member of the House of Representatives armed services committee, was one of 24 Congressmen and

Congressman Urges 'Better Selling Job'

Senators who met with Canadian legislators at Ottawa last week. He said the statement issued by the interparliamentary group after their closed talks avoided the big split on China that showed up between the two countries at the meeting.

CONTINUE BACKING

He presumed that "in deference to the United States," the Canadian government might emphasize some of the positive dangers which would be involved in letting any nation

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of members of both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate in opposing admission of Red China to the UN or recognition of Red China by the U.S."

BETTER SELLING

Stratton said the Canadian feeling on admission of Red China underlines the urgent need for our country to do a better selling job with our allies and neighbors on the basic inappropriateness and folly of such action.

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DR. PETER BANKS
...even in outback

Israeli President Attempts To Weld Fallen Coalition

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—President Yitzhak Ben Zvi yesterday tried to re-establish the six-party Israeli coalition government brought down by David Ben-Gurion's resignation as premier Jan. 31.

The president summoned representatives of the six parties to urge them to reconsider the position in order to avoid "untimely" new elections.

He gave the parties a week to reply.

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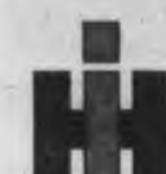


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Scurrah Presses Point

Probation Officer Would 'Pay' B.C.

Providing another probation officer for the joint juvenile and family court would be an economically sound move for the provincial government, Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday.

But it would be even sounder, he said, from the human point of view.

DECLINED REQUEST

The attorney-general's department recently was asked, but declined, to supply a second probation officer to help handle the growing load of

ADEQUATE STAFF

"But entirely apart from that, the important point is that, in order to have an adequate probation staff can give boys and girls from entering the criminal category, and can make them useful members of society instead of developing into the criminal class. That's the really important thing."

OLD TRIBE

Kurds, an Asiatic tribe found in the borderlands of Iran, Iraq and Turkey, are one of the oldest peoples in the world.

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HONOLULU Former Korean president Dr. Syngman Rhee suffered a "fainting spell" as he was being released from Tripler Army Hospital and doctors ordered him back into the hospital for observation.

OTTAWA The federal government has no evidence to back up suggestions by some American doctors that the



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Names in the News

Low-Grade Pupils May Pay for Tests

TORONTO—Students with low grades may soon be charged \$5 a paper to write Grade 13 examinations, Education Minister Robert M. Monteith told the legislature's committee on education Thursday.

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LOS ANGELES—Carole Tregoff broke into tears as she testified in her own behalf about her "very deep love" for Dr. R. Bernard Finch. "I had tremendous admiration for him," she said. "He had a tremendous mind, was very sympathetic and he possessed a quality my husband never had, nor has now."

VANCOUVER—The city of Vancouver will pay tribute to a famous Indian poet Pauline Johnson March 10 at a service to her memory (but against her wishes) in Stanley Park.

NEW YORK—Fred Thompson, a 59-year-old alcoholic vagabond, was indicted on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of four-year-old Edith (Google) Klecorius.

HAMILTON—Zsa Zsa Gabor says Queen Elizabeth should have boxed Prince Phillip's ears for saying during the 1959 Royal Tour that Canadian men were in poor physical condition. "I think they have great shapes," she said. "They are all so charming, intelligent and well-men."

SEATTLE—Mrs. Mary Clark, 23, a sobbing young mother, confessed that she killed her 14-month-old son and concocted a fanciful story to hide her guilt. "Something snapped inside of me," she said.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Jacqueline Kennedy flew into sunny Florida to clear up a case of bronchitis aggravated by the chilly Washington weather.

DETROIT—United Auto Workers' president Walter Reuther told some 300 labor and state and local government officials that the United States was faced with a serious unemployment problem "because we're not trying."

HOLLYWOOD—Dinah Shore will appear in her first full length dramatic show on television March 26 when she co-stars with Ralph Bellamy in Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter."

MADISON, Wis.—Clark Fry, 70, "inventor" who promoted a fuel-less steam engine and an all-purpose housing adhesive, has been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on charges of fraud.

HONG KONG—Communist Chinese Vice-Premier Marshal Chen Yi has referred to the "new" co-operation between China and Russia following the Communist summit meeting in Moscow last year. His statement followed reports of a bitter dispute between Moscow and Peking at the meeting over Russia's advocacy of peaceful coexistence with the West.

Opera-Ballet Rounds Out Artist Series

The last in the current series of Famous Artists attractions, Ruth Page's Chicago Opera-Ballet will appear at the Royal Theatre tonight with curtain time at 8:30.

The repertoire includes "Camilie," "The Merry Widow" and "Idylle."

The cast of 50 is headed by Melissa Hayden and Kenneth Johnson and also features Patricia Klekovic, Sonia Arova, Yvonne Meyer, Orrin Kayan and Milorad Miskovitch.

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Deadline for the Victoria Telephone Directory is almost here. Any changes you wish to make in your Yellow Pages or White Pages listing should be given to the telephone company as soon as possible.

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Diana Dors, Britain's most exportable blonde, is back in Hollywood for a role with Jerry Lewis in "Ladies Man." On the set the other morning, she was describing one-line roles as the most difficult in movies. To prove her point, she told of the bit player who was with her in an English gangster film.

Curvy Diana, as a murder investigator, was to question a group of men about it, suddenly point a finger at one of them and shout, "Did you see the murder?" All the actor had to reply was, "I did."

Diana could hear the man rehearsing his two words in a corner. He kept going over his line with varied inflections. Finally the director called "Action!" Diana pointed her finger and crisply inquired, "Did you see the murder?" Casually came the reply: "Did I?"

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Two Experts To Address Society

Two guest speakers have been arranged for the annual meeting of Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society to be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

C. Dowling, manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Victoria, will speak on "Co-operative Housing for Senior Citizens." Architect Clive Campbell's subject will be "Architectural Aspects of Senior Citizen Housing."

The annual meeting open to the public, will be held in the city welfare centre, 1947 Cook Street.

MONTREAL—Abel Vosburgh, 63-year-old laborer charged with the murder of his wife and 11 of their 15 children in Noyan, Que., Dec. 29, has been transferred to Montreal jail from Sweetsburg, Que., to await trial.

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SEATTLE—Two blood transfusions, ordered by a court, helped keep 10-year-old Michael Pen alive after his parents refused, for religious reasons, to permit them.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Minor Hockey 7:00-8:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 8:30-10:00 a.m.

Boxing 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 12:00-1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Tennis 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Badminton 11:30-1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:30 a.m.

Minor Lacrosse 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Boxing 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Royal Coach Rolls Over Persian Rugs

More Jobs

Industry Lures Offered

Long-Hurt Areas Only

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Thursday invited municipalities and areas troubled with long-term unemployment to bid for special depreciation incentives for new industries.

Carefully skirting such words as "depressed" or "distressed" areas, Labor Minister Starr announced in the Commons a two-point formula for designating areas that can seek double depreciation rates.

He made it clear that it is up to localities or areas to apply for the federal tax help.

The provision — putting the onus on areas suffering from long-run unemployment — was blasted by spokesmen for the Liberal and CCF opposition groups.

Mr. Starr's formula:

- In areas with more than 10,000 workers in the labor force, there must have been more workers than jobs during 36 of the 48 summer months — May to October — in the last eight years.

- In areas with less than 10,000 workers in the labor force, there must have been more workers than jobs for 24 of the 48 summer months in the last eight years.

In both cases, industrial employment must have deteriorated over the years.

Information on manpower supply and demand in local areas is listed monthly in the *Labor Gazette*, a special publication of the labor department. It analyzes the manpower situation into four groups — ranging from sub-



LABOR MINISTER STARR

... have to ask

statal surplus to labor shortages.

The latest edition shows 108 localities with a surplus of workers during December, compared with 107 a year earlier.

It was not immediately known how many of them had an eight-year history of summer unemployment.

"Examples of areas and localities which might qualify under this program are Spring hill, Elliot Lake, and certain localities in Cape Breton," said Mr. Starr.

The royal couple rode from the airport in cars to the outskirts of the city.

There the monarch changed to a golden coach drawn by six horses imported from Germany for the occasion. She rode with the Shah and Phillip and Queen Farah followed in another coach.

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Useful and attractive desk pad. Special, each

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Multi-colour foam rubber hanger covers. Colour-fast. Special, pkg. of 12 88c

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Brighten your kitchen with these rubber chair pads with colourful plastic covers. Choice of green, black, blue, yellow, coral and beige. Special, each 88c

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You'll love these little half-aprons in cotton, nylon or plastic. For gifts or bazaars. Special, each 88c

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Strong plastic bag with string tie. Contains two daubers and two polishers. Special, each 88c

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Keep your blouses neat on one of these racks, with plastic tips on arms to prevent slipping. Holds 6 blouses. Special, each 88c

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Space saving rack with adjustable metal clips. Holds 6 skirts. Special, each 88c

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Handy wood hangers with metal hooks. Extra width for skirts. Special, 4 for 88c

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Handy plastic raincoats with heat-sealed seams, snap fasteners. Choice of green or clear. Small and medium. Special, each 88c

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EATON'S—Sports, Second Floor

7 o'clock Special, each 1.99



Belt Plan Studied

City Sees Green

The Capital Improvement District Commission has under active consideration the saving of "green belts" outside urban Greater Victoria, Mayor Percy Scurrah disclosed yesterday.

Commenting favorably on the plan of Dr. William Newton, former plant pathology director at the Dominion Experimental Station, for preservation of green belts along main scenic highways, Mayor Scurrah said the CIDC is planning to acquire green-belt properties.

NEED RECOGNIZED

"The CIDC recognizes and the Capital Region Planning Board has recognized the need," Mayor Scurrah said, "and we are very anxious to acquire properties. It's of active interest to the commission."

Favorable reaction to Dr. Newton's ideas came from all civic quarters yesterday.

COULDN'T AGREE MORE

"I couldn't agree more," said planning director Brahm Wiesman of the Capital Region Planning Board.

"Right now the whole urban development is being shaped by land speculation rather than any decision made by the community as a whole."

FARTHER AFIELD

"I think if green belts are going to be established a tax differential should be allowed to enable farms there to compete with farms farther afield, and to compensate owners for not being allowed to subdivide, but that would be difficult at the municipal level. Somehow or other, though, we must come to grips with the problem."

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich said subdivision of agricultural land "is a matter of real concern not so much from the green belt point of view but because of valuable farmland being used up for purposes for which it isn't suited."

RIGHT DIRECTION

Proposed \$1,000 assessment exemption for B.C. farms, he said, is a step in the right direction.

"Certainly the preservation of farmlands is in the interest of urban areas," he said. "There's no substitute for fresh berries and fresh vegetables."

P. D. P. Holmes, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, said the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards at its last convention had expressed its views on the question, although from a slightly different viewpoint.

GREAT COST

Because residential development along highways tends to make them useless as highways, prevents future widening except at great cost and similarly prevents future provision of access routes, the association called on the government to acquire wider

Eastern Opinion of B.C. People

Thorny, Noisy Anarchists'

In eastern Canada, British Columbians are often regarded as Australians are regarded in some parts of the world—as "thorny anarchists with a noisy provincial outlook," UBC professor of medicine William C. Gibson told the B.C. Natural Resources Conference yesterday.

"From the avowedly tight-fisted terms of amortization to the more recent light money policy of Ottawa, we have almost a century of vilification of the federal authorities by provincial politicians in B.C.," he said. "This has not endeared us to the rest of Canada.

"British Columbia remains the Texas of Canada where self-sufficiency is shrieked from the rooftops, as a religion, rather than as a fact."

UBC Professor Critical Of 'Texas of Canada'

He told the rather astounded delegates.

He said this seems to be the only participant sport in which British Columbians can be counted upon to engage.

"Vancouver has the highest proportion in Canada of its inhabitants paying to see athletic spectacles, rather than taking part in them," he said. He said Vancouver, by comparison with metropolitan London and many other big cities of England, "has done precious little to retain open spaces for participant sport."

He said what open space does exist includes hundreds of acres of privately-held golf courses on which the public, naturally, does not stray."

Mr. Gibson was critical of the education system.

"Despite the fact that British Columbia has the largest university population under one administration, we find the sad fact that the government of B.C. contributes the smallest amount per student educated of any of the four western provinces," he observed.

"As a group of people we keep on imagining that we can fool ourselves, most of us, most of the time, with an educational system which permits one to pass from the cradle to university without ever putting pen to paper in written examinations."

"For those who do write, a most remarkable scaling up of the examination marks takes place annually in Victoria, so that an actual passing figure in the B.C. matriculation examinations is 35 per cent, which is rapidly scaled up to 50 per cent to make everyone feel better, except the student who enters university only to find that his preparation is, truly, only 35 per cent of that required to make the grade in first-year university," he claimed.

New Police Station In Distant Future

Police Chief John Blackstock can forget about having a new police station, if Mayor Percy Scurrah has his way.

The chief asked in his annual report for a new station, as he usually does, because of overcrowding and inadequacy.

"I think a new police station is in the far and distant future," said the mayor, "that's what I think."

"You're talking about half a million dollars when you talk about a new police building."

'Abduction' Reaction

Young Indians Fight Old Rites

Some of the younger members of Indian bands are "fed up with the old traditions," A. J. Gillan, 2331 Ilene Terrace, said last night.

"They would like to do away with them," he said. "The traditions are silly and superstitious."

Mr. Gillan, vice-president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, was commenting on a traditional Indian initiation rite which sparked an RCMP investigation in Central Saanich this week.

A member of the West Saanich Indian band charged that his mother was "abducted" from her home and forced to join a band of ceremonial dancers.

"These younger Indians are changing with the times," Mr. Gillan said. "They ask 'What were your ancestors? Would you like it if people expected to make any fuss about it?'

Provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff has described the rite as the initiation ceremony for winter spirit dancing. He said the subject usually pretends to resist the "abduction."

Up to press time last night it was understood no charges had been laid in connection with the complaint.

Spokesmen for local Indians were reluctant to make any comment on the situation.

Police Probe

Mayor Wants to Hear Other Side of Story

Mayor Percy Scurrah will ask for a reopening of the police commission investigation into the arrest and jailing of a young Chinese on a careless driving charge.

The police commission Monday, under chairmanship of Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell, heard a letter from the Chinese Benevolent Association suggesting that racial discrimination had been involved in the arrest by Const. A. V. Harwood of Low Sult Yew.

Two youths were reported throwing garbage out of a car on Penzance Road and before the dispatcher could radio the complaint a patrol car another phone call reported the vehicle stolen.

The youths were throwing out anything identifying owner F. W. Watkin, 2528 Beach Drive.

NO GUILT

At a hearing Const. Harwood, the two occupants of the other car in the collision and an eyewitness, the commission decided there had been no hint of racial discrimination, and that Const. Harwood had acted within his powers. It was reported to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who had asked for an investigation. But he

reopened the hearing.

WITHIN RIGHTS

"I personally believe the policeman was within his rights, within the law, but there are some questions I would like to ask, and I'm going to ask for a reopening."

Police commissioner William Hamilton, questioned yesterday, agreed that the commission would be "quite happy" for an investigation. But he

reopened the hearing.

BCPC Hires Engineer

Gordon Kidd, 37-year-old project engineer with the lands and forests department, has been hired by the B.C. Power Commission as senior engineer working with the commission's economic and commercial adviser, W. D. Kennedy.

Seen in Passing

Tom Matthews talking about pensions (he and his brother Ted have been running a city newsstand in partnership for 25 years. With his wife, Helen, and son, "Bumps," he lives at 1670 McRae Avenue. His hobby is fishing) ... Bill Fediv getting a 29-hand in a cribbage game with his grandmother, Mrs. F. Walker ... Barry English discussing traffic problems ... Walter Thorne working around the clock ... Bruce Johnson attending a band practice ... Chuck Nelson waiting for a bus ... Lynn Hall obtaining her driver's license ... John Rousseau trying out a new method of saving gasoline ... Bob McDonald getting the mail ... Jack Bath washing his car while the sun shined.

TOM MATTHEWS

Firebugs Ruled Out

Church Fires Accidental

Although fire marshal's investigators are keeping the file open on last December's disastrous fires at St. John's Anglican and First United churches, they are almost completely satisfied that both blazes were accidental in origin.

The same circumstances which at first indicated possibility that a firebug was at work," said investigator Clifford Spence yesterday, "could also rule out that possibility. TIME ELEMENT

"Those circumstances involved mainly the time element fire broke out in First United Church while firemen were still fighting the major blaze at St. John's.

"Even # the file is being kept active—just in case."

Mr. Spence said that all firebug suspects had been checked out most carefully, and "we are satisfied to the best of our knowledge—at present—that they were not responsible."

Exhaustive study disclosed, he said, that the fire in St. John's, which burned out the whole structure with a loss

of \$500,000, had its origin in or near the choir rooms in the basement.

So far as could be determined, the cause was accidental.

Examination of the First United Church fire, said Mr. Spence, indicates a strong possibility that it was electrical in origin.

ROOM AT THE TOP: The

way I hear it one of the top contenders for the recently vacated B.C. Conservative leadership formerly held by Deane Finlayson will be Coast Capilano MP William Coates.

If he's successful he will leave the federal field and devote all his energies to welding the party back into a fighting force on the provincial level.

Mr. Payne was one of the Tory "giant-killers" in the 1958 federal election when he beat former Liberal fisheries minister James Sinclair.

Mr. Payne, who is 46, was a major in command of an armored squadron in the army during the Second World War.

FROZEN OUT: It was two to one in the legislature yesterday that ice cream in British Columbia generally tastes good as ice cream should.

It all began when Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) said that for his money some ice cream in Vancouver

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Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gardiner, 642 Niagara Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Anne, to Mr. Leon C. B. Corder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Corder of Newberg, Oregon, U.S.A. The wedding

will take place on Saturday, May 6, in First Baptist Church in Newberg. —Miss Gardiner's photo by Chevrons Studio; Mr. Corder's photo by Riley, Newberg.



Mr. and Mrs. William I. Greig, 2985 Admirals Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ivy, to Mr. Ronald Joseph Minnis, son of Mrs. C. Minnis of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, Obed Avenue, on Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m. Bridal attendants will be maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Gray; bridesmatron, Mrs. M. Reid. Best man will be Mr. Jack Calve, and ushers, Mr. Paul Calve and Mr. Irwin Greig, brother of the bride. —(Campbell Studio photo.)

Sharp Toes and Heels In 15th Century, Too

LONDON (AP)—The health far as it did in the 15th century in Britain.

Dr. Smith said that in the early 15th century women's shoes were so long and narrow they became known as "pikes," which they resembled, and that religious leaders became alarmed.

But Dr. C. Milliken Smith said in an address at Kettering that the wheel of fashion may be coming to his rescue.

"I believe that attoe heels are on the way out, and that square-toed shoes are coming in," he said.

"There is no other relief in sight because it is obvious that girls and young women—despite clear warnings of trouble that lies ahead—will continue to wear pointed toes and stiletto heels as long as they are fashionable."

But the doctor speculated that if the recent trend in foot-wear continues, it might go as

Mrs. Warren Wins Contest

Mrs. C. C. Warren was winner of the International Toastmistress speech contest at club level, held at a recent dinner meeting of the Victoria Toastmistress club, No. 90, in the Glenshield Hotel. Runner up was Miss Pat L'Amie.

Mrs. E. Aldred led the Table topic, "Haunted Houses." She was also speech contest chairman assisted by Mrs. T. Grant, Toastmistress was Mrs. H. P. Meeckleson who introduced the speakers, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. J. R. Pipes, Mrs. F. Blaas, Miss Pat L'Amie, Mrs. R. Bowering, Mrs. A. Heller, and Mrs. G. Wilson.

Judges were Mrs. M. Hooper, Miss E. Brett, Mr. C. Ellington, Mr. F. Hunter and Mr. J. Hicks.

Mrs. B. Rayment presented a corsage and silver tray to Mrs. Warren and a corsage to Miss L'Amie.

Guests included Mrs. L. Prevost, Mrs. V. Wade, Mrs. B. Rayment, Mrs. V. Cool, Mrs. A. Cairn and all judges. Mrs. J. R. Pipes presided and introduced the guests.

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Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Who is a man's closest relative, his wife or his mother? My husband tells me we are not related. How do you like that—after 17 years and five children?

It all started when he had to fill out a card. He said to list his closest relative. He put down his mother's name. When I told him I was his closest relative he said, "No, you aren't. In fact if you want to get technical, we aren't related at all."

We got into a fight and I told him I didn't think it was decent to be living with a stranger and maybe he'd better move. He said I was too sensitive. Will you please straighten this out in the paper? —WIFE OF A STRANGER.

Dear Wife: I would say the parents of five children are more than just nodding acquaintances. In fact, according to law, you are his next of kin.

What your husband means, no doubt, is that you are not blood relatives. Tell him to quit fighting because if you were blood relatives you could not be married (there are laws against it).

Dear Ann Landers: The odds against it happening are about 1,000,000,000 to one, but it happened to me. Please tell me what to do about it.

My boy friend is in the armed services and stationed overseas. We had a definite understanding before he left that we would be married when he returned.

Before we began to go together he used to date a girl I will call Kitty. She was the loud, cheap type and I don't know how he stood her vulgar ways for two years. When I entered the picture he dropped her—or so I thought.

Yesterday I received a letter which started "Dearest Kitty." It was filled with many of the same intimate phrases he has written to me. There is no question but that he has accidentally placed the wrong letter in the envelope. I'm sure Kitty got the letter intended for me.

Now that I know he's a double-crossing, cheating rat what shall I do?—VEE.

Dear Vee: In exchange for the Dear Kitty—send him a Dear John.

If it's not you, it's someone else.

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Self Image Created In Home

MONTREAL (CP) — A professor of psychology at the University of Montreal says a disturbed child becomes delinquent because he is convinced he is meant to be.

In most cases this self-image is instilled into the child in his home, Rev. Noel Mailoux said in a speech to the Girls' Counselling Centre here.

Often the parents are unaware of what they are doing or of the effect their actions are having, he said.

"There is such a thing as transmission of emotional attitudes between a child and his parents.

"For instance, a child is sent on an errand with the admonition to bring back the change. There's an insinuation there that the worst is expected of him.

BLACK SHEEP

"Slowly he builds up this image of himself, and accepts himself as the black sheep of the family."

This attitude continues through school where he aligns himself with other rebellious children, said Father Mailoux. Finally the child becomes fed up with school and leaves.

He joins a gang as a last attempt to socialize himself. He feels, he will develop real friendships at last and will belong to a society.

His ties with the gang become so strong that unless an entire process of re-education takes place and unless his basic attitudes change, he will abandon everything for the gang and probably for crime, said Father Mailoux.

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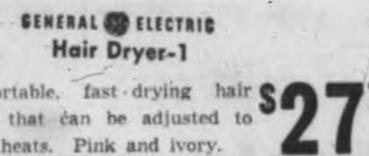
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Mr. and Mrs. Porteous Make Home in Victoria

Recently in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Rev. F. W. Hayes heard the wedding vows of Miss Muriel Jean Stephens and Mr. Douglas James Porteous.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Stephens, 1481 Hillside Avenue, wore a floor-length gown of nylon lace and net with long, lily point-sleeves and a sequin and pearl trimmed square neckline. A tiara of sequins and pearls held her elbow-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Ballerina-length dresses of nylon were worn by maid of honor Miss Davida Dunnett, in pink, and bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Stephens, in yellow. They carried carnation bouquets to match their dresses. Flower girls, Stephanie Cook and Sandra Cook wore frocks

of mauve nylon and pink satin, and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Porteous, 540 Snelling Street, had Mr. Kenneth Edwards as best man. Ushers were Mr. Grant W. Stephens and Mr. David C. Porteous.

For her going-away outfit the bride wore a winter white wool suit with green accents.

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Assizes Docket Lists Six Cases

Six cases are at present on the list for the Spring Assizes, which open March 20 in Victoria courthouse.

No order has yet been fixed for the trials, nor is it known who will be presiding Judge at the opening.

Definitely on the list are, from Victoria police court, James McKinney, charged with rape; Norman Bradley, with uttering a forged cheque; from Saanich, Arthur Thomas Reeves, breaking, entering and theft; and Charles T. Staples, indecent assault; and from

Anyone Want Cardena Key?

Stateroom keys from the old Cardena are being given away as mementoes.

Morris Greene, manager of Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., which is scrapping the 40-year-old vessel, said the keys are being given to anyone who has rosy memories of life aboard the ship.

He urges them to write giving the number of the stateroom and adds the supply is generous.

Norway Rejects Canadian Bid

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway has rejected an invitation from Canada to take part in a new conference about fishing limits. Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen said. If the conference is held, Norway will send an observer.

DR. C. R. HALLMAN

Surgeon Alarmed

Dental Values Going to Dogs

B.C.'s dental standards are going to the dogs a spokesman for the dental college said here yesterday.

Dr. C. R. Hallman of Vancouver, president of the council of the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. in Victoria for talks with the provincial government, expressed alarm at the situation.

Some 60 to 70 dental technicians were given government permission last year to sell false teeth directly to the public, he said.

"Other technicians are now emulating these men, setting up shops in their basements and garages and in some cases mutilating the victims" who come to them for cheap dental care, he said.

Dentures which don't fit properly cause constant soreness, may lead to digestive disorders and even cancer of the mouth, as well as deafness from pressure on the ear, said Dr. Hallman.

He said the government can improve the situation by tight-

ening dental regulations and providing organized machinery for the Dental Technicians Board which is "entirely inadequate in strength to do the necessary policing job."

Dr. Hallman said the dental college is also lobbying for establishment of a dental faculty at the University of B.C.

"The dentist-population ratio is rapidly deteriorating," he said, "with one dentist for every 2,800 people in the province. By 1952 standards, we are 10 dentists short, and a projection of figures indicates we'll be 300 dentists short by 1970."

"Even if a dental faculty were underway at the moment, we wouldn't be able to relieve the situation before 1970" because the program calls for two to three years of pre-dental study and four years of dental training, he said.

Local dental training facilities are in Alberta and Washington and some students find it so expensive to train outside of B.C. that they wander off into other professions.

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Carnival Couple Tells Of Grisly Timetable

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Six children of carnival workers Kenneth Dudley left their New York state home with their parents in 1958 and five died "and were disposed of" over the next 2½ years in several widely separated states, police have stated.

A state police investigator said all the Dudley children apparently died of malnutrition and neglect as they rode with their parents from one carnival job to another "from Maine to Florida, from Florida to California and back."

Murder charges were placed late Wednesday against Dudley, 47, and his wife, Irene, 44, in the death of the fifth child, Carol Ann, 7, whose body was found Feb. 9 in woods near Lawrenceville, Va.

State police investigator E. M. Lloyd said Carol Ann was the only body found.

Lloyd said intensive investigations by police and statements made by Dudley showed the other four Dudley children died and were disposed of as follows:

Claude Arthur, 3, died near Baldwin, Fla., Nov. 17, 1958.

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Garden Notes

Just Bung Them In

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

My neighbor Ernie insists that I am a fussy old woman when it comes to planting a rose bush. "You don't have to fiddle around with 'em like that," he said. "Just bung 'em in the ground—they'll grow."

Ernie is right to this extent—they will grow, for the first year anyway. I notice, though, that his roses bloom best the first summer of planting and tend to go downhill thereafter, whereas mine seem to do a little better every year.

The thing you have to remember in planting is that roses are long-lived plants. Your bushes or trees are going to be sitting in the same place for a long, long time, and, as you can't do much to make the soil more congenial to the roots after the bushes are planted, it seems to me the thing to do is to spend a little time fixing up a permanent residence for them beforehand.

Another thing—our roses take quite a beating in our climate. Not the same kind of beating as our fellow gardeners must contend on the Prairies, but problems of drainage during the wet winter months, wind-rocking in winter gales, alternate periods of frost and thaw that tend to heave the plants out of the ground

and an abnormally short period of dormancy. This winter I don't think our roses got any real rest at all.

In order to overcome these factors, our roses must develop a really good root system. To grow roots, the soil texture must be right and the bush must be planted properly. This is why I am fussy about the way a rose is set in the ground.

I am not the only fussy planter either. The late Dr. Horace MacFarland, America's most famous rosarian, had an axiom on rose-planting which should be typed out and pasted up in every toolshed in the country.

It reads as follows. "It is better to plant a 50-cent rose in a \$5 hole than to plant a \$5 rose in a 50-cent hole."

The good doctor was preaching the need of careful and thorough preparation—he was a fussy planter. And ever since I heard his famous axiom, I have been digging \$5 holes for my roses.

The first quality or attribute of a \$5 hole for a rose bush is that it be taken out well in advance of actual planting. By digging the holes a week ahead, the soil has a chance to become weathered and aerated, which is all to the good.

By preparing the planting holes well in advance, you can watch them

to see if they tend to fill up with water. Such a tendency should rule out that particular site, for no rose can tolerate permanently wet feet. Good drainage is essential.

Another feature of the \$5 hole is size—it must be big enough to take all the roots spread out nearly horizontally without any bending or cramping or doubling back. This means a diameter of two to 2 1/2 feet.

Mind you, it doesn't have to be overly deep—only about nine inches at its deepest point—but it must be wide enough.

This point was brought home to me very forcibly on one occasion when a plum tree which had been planted too hastily was obviously feeling sorry for itself. The growth was weak and spindly and the foliage small and anaemic.

After trying every treatment in the book, I dug the thing up to have a look at its roots. Every root which had been bent or doubled back on itself, to make the root system fit into a too-small hole, had rotted away. No new extension roots had been made at all. I managed to save the tree by pruning away the rotted roots and replanting properly but I lost two years of growth. I learned my lesson though—a \$2.98 hole just isn't good enough.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

No Big City Fit for Humans

I have been a Gerald Johnson fan ever since I was stuck at an Army post in Baltimore during the war and used to read Mr. Johnson on the editorial page of "The Baltimore Sun." Baltimore, as Mr. Johnson says in his new book, "The Man Who Feels Left Behind," is a state of mind.

It has great personality. Baltimore, different from Washington, is such that from any other city really. Something to do with the water, I expect. Baltimore produces prickly individuals with tremendously individualistic perceptions. H. L. Mencken, Ogden Nash, and Mr. Johnson—to name only three—came from there, each marked by a perceptiveness not vouchsafed to ordinary individuals and by a total lack of inhibition in putting down words what he thinks. There are very few people like that any more and consequently I consider Mr. Johnson a national treasure.

This states the heart of a problem which is generally ignored or, worse, not even noticed: we live mostly in cities whose uninhabitability is taken as a law of nature. Mr. Johnson then goes on to explore the psychological implications of city living with uncompromising vigor and clarity, in such a way that I for one say: "Of course, I've always felt that way."

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Consider this paragraph from his book (which I most emphatically urge you to go out and buy): "No big city is physically fit for human habi-

tation. The noise, crowding, atmospheric pollution, and inconvenience are such as sentient beings should not be called on to endure save for compelling reasons. Only as the city offers psychic benefits to counterbalance its physical handicaps does it become tolerable and even attractive as a place of residence; and American cities are steadily losing the capacity to offer such benefits."

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I am dwelling at too great length on only one of Mr. Johnson's essays, a wise, sad, thoughtful, and, in spots, hopeful essay on cities which happen to coincide with one of my own deep interests. But "The Man Who Feels Left Behind" contains much else that is rewarding reading.

It is an elegant plea for common sense in a world that seems increasingly dominated by the technical wizards. The idea that common sense has any function in the modern world is in itself stimulating and heartening.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Fool' Waits on Cleopatra

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Susan Hayward is asking for Peter Finch to be her co-star in "I Thank a Fool," for which Stewart Granger was originally set. Finch's acceptance depends on how soon he will be finished with "Cleopatra," with Elizabeth Taylor, and whether "I Thank a Fool" can be delayed.

Spotted British writer-producer Sidney Box in the Polo Lounge. He is here to write the life story of Baden-Powell, the man who started the boy scout movement. David Niven was the choice of the late Cecil B. de Mille to play B.P.

Bob Hope has been in the Bahamas with his doctor. But who was treating who is a mystery. Bob's next with Lucille Ball will be "The Great Sebastian," but they have to buy this from Columbia. Lunt and Fontanne starred in the play on Broadway.

Joan Crawford's adopted son Christopher is now a life guard in Florida.

Lana Turner wants to make singing money, like every personality in show business. She is recording the title song from her recent movie, "By Love Possessed," and, if it's okay, Capitol will release.

Mrs. Bing Crosby has her nurse's diploma, but she will not work in a hospital or anywhere else. She took the nursing course merely as an exercise in discipline and for the benefit of her family, if and when needed. Bing and Kathy have been in Seattle where his three sons have been singing for their supper.

The boys will not be taking their wives or families to Europe on their forthcoming spring tour. Too expensive, I was told. When you transplant children, it's not only expensive, but exhausting... Bing, incidentally, is hoping to use the three boys in his "Road to Hong Kong" with Bob Hope. Interiors will be filmed this summer in England.

Newcomer Pamela Tiffin, so good in "Summer and Smoke," goes into Peter Glenville's next movie, "Devil in Bucks County."

Katharine Hepburn, who has been in and out of town lately, is taking her father to Egypt for a month's vacation. Isn't it time that Katie made another movie? There never has been anyone quite like her, and she was excellent with Ida Taylor in "Suddenly Last Summer."

Louise Jordan bought a house in Switzerland for the tax-benefit climate. She'll be back in Hollywood in May to talk to the 20th-Fox people about a role in "Justine." Mel Ferrer wants Louis Jordan in his next movie.

First I heard that Rock Hudson was being paged for the role of Dr. Tom Dooley was yesterday, when I was told he wasn't going to do it because he will be tied up in "The Spiral Road," the Jan de Verberg book about a young Dutch doctor who works among the natives in Java. Sounds like almost the same story.

Carol Heiss dyed her hair back to its normal blonde-light brown so she could return to husband attorney Harry Alan Jenkins as the girl she was before she became a movie star in "Snow White and the Three Stooges." I've seen husbands walk right past their wives when the gals had a change of hair color.

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Parks 'Bury' Mines



Mining interests are being short-changed by development and park programs. N.D. McKechnie, mineral engineer with the provincial government, complained yesterday at the B.C. Natural Resources Conference.

Owners of forest management licences on large timber areas have refused permission to travel over existing roads and have placed locked gates across strategic roads leading to well-known mineral-bearing areas, he said. At times it has been difficult to carry out surface work on mineral showings because of accusation that valuable timber is destroyed.

When he claimed recreation reserves were bogging down mining work, provincial parks director Harold McWilliams jumped to defence of his department.

He said mining and other resource use was undertaken in all Class B park areas in the province and in some

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Marine Festival, Flag Studied for Centenary

Breath-Alyzer Breakdown Loses Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawrence Kelly, 24, Thursday was acquitted on a charge of impaired driving after police said their breathalyzer machine broke down over New Year.

Magistrate Oscar Orr said he would have to disregard the reading of the breath analysis device.

Police said the machine was not operating properly between Dec. 30 and Jan. 3.

ISLAND PROJECT

The government of Japan has spent nearly \$300,000,000 for the island of Hokkaido since 1952 and has resettled

10,000 families there.

Summer-Long Program Urged

Victoria's civic centennial celebrations next year should last as long as practical, and not be confined to a short period, an advisory committee headed by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow recommended yesterday at its first meeting.

The committee, composed largely of leading businessmen of the community, also decided:

• To recommend appointment of "at least a co-ordinating secretary" for centennial planning as soon as possible.

• To study an advertising agency's "marine festival" suggestions as a basis for part of the celebration program.

• To let service clubs, horticultural societies, theatrical

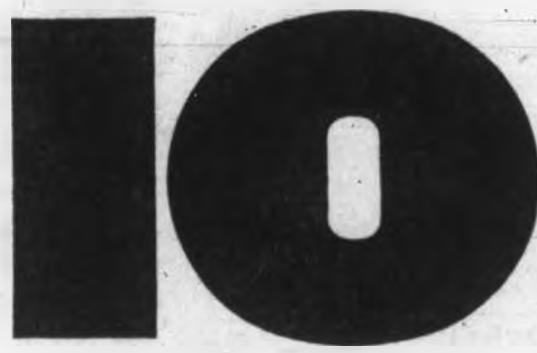
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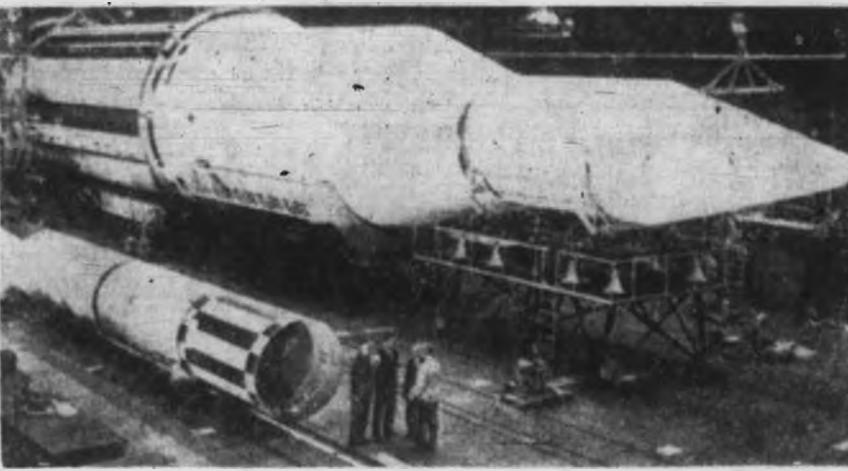
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The planning and inspection department yesterday reported the condition of overloading exists in the main service wiring into the building beyond the limits of reasonable safety," and asked all employees to cut use of electricity to a minimum.

Provincial highways department hasn't the funds to carry out a survey for a marine drive extension from Parker Avenue at Cordova Bay northward to join the Patricia Bay Highway. Highways Minister Gagliardi has informed city hall.

Survey was requested by the Capital Region Planning Board, and the city supported the proposal. Mr. Gagliardi said the cost would be about \$20,000.

Coun. G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt has been elected chairman of the new metropolitan health board to serve the southern end of Vancouver Island.

Other representatives at the organizational meeting were Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, Victoria; Coun. Alins Worthington, Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit; Trustee Richard Reeve, Greater Victoria school board, and Coun. Alan Cox, Oak Bay.

The board approved immediate advertising across Canada for a senior medical health officer at \$12,000 a year.

Sydney G. Pettit of Victoria University is among 19 senior scholars in the humanities and social sciences who will re-

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Why the Fuss Over \$3,537?

DUNCAN—An elderly You-bou Chinese is just a little bit baffled by all the excitement which has surrounded the fact that for more than five years he left untouched a \$3,537 deposit in the Duncan branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Wong Yuen's deposit made

headlines this week when Ottawa announced that it was one of the largest unclaimed deposits in a Canadian bank, and that if the owner didn't come forward the money would be transferred to the Bank of Canada.

After several days' publicity

in the Colonist, bank officials located Mr. Yuen in Youbou and by means of comparison signatures positively identified him as the owner of the small fortune.

Only hitch at present is that the money had already been

transferred to the federal bank and must now be reclaimed.

Why didn't Mr. Yuen claim the money during the five years?

Quite simple, he explained to bank officials; he didn't need it.

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SCHEDULES for WEEK
MON., Mar. 6 to SUN. 12

Leaves V.I. Coach Lines 6:10 a.m.
10:10 a.m. - 2:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.
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8:05 a.m. - 12:05 p.m. - 4:05 p.m. - 8:05 p.m.

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Winter Work Program

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Scurrah 'Goes Along'

Mayor Percy Scurrah, absent from the city when winter work was discussed at a special community meeting, said yesterday he "goes along" with the view that municipalities are stuck with the major share of costs for projects while the senior governments get the publicity.

That view was expressed by Ald. Michael Griffin, who said senior governments were spending little on winter works and expecting the

municipalities to pay the major share of costs.

"That's right," the mayor said. "I'm in favor of broadening the scope of the program and lengthening the time to

the end of May. I think we could then provide more days of extra work for the unemployed, and wouldn't just be keeping our own staff employed."

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Injury Minor In Crash

Passenger in a car involved in a two-car crash at Lansdowne and Foul Bay roads yesterday was taken to hospital suffering minor injuries and released after treatment. Queenie Damerum, 200 King George Terrace, was treated for knee and ankle abrasions at Royal Jubilee Hospital.



GEORGE CHATTERTON

Saanich Candidate Hopes To Derail Gravy Train

Something should be done to prevent social welfare benefits going to undeserving persons who don't want to work, Conservative candidate George Chatterton said last night. "There is a hard core of those who don't want to work," he said.

"People who are healthy and physically able to work should work for their social welfare allowances, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities."

Sneak Tariff Shift Charged by Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Pearson charged Thursday that the government is attempting to change the tariff law surreptitiously and is inviting retaliation from countries which trade with Canada.

His attack came in a continuation of the running debate on a government resolution, stemming from the Dec. 20 baby budget, which calls for a definition of the term "goods of a class or kind made in Canada" as applied to the customs tariff.

Mr. Pearson, speaking in the sixth day of the intermittent debate which has developed into the hottest of the current

session, said it has been estimated that more than \$200,000 in annual imports would be affected.

The government by this resolution is, in effect, asking for power to change the tariff surreptitiously and indirectly because if it were done directly and openly it would amount to a breach of our international trade agreements," he said.

By attempting to vest in a single minister, the minister of national revenue, an arbitrary power to set the rate of tariff it also intended to nullify the jurisdiction of the tariff board and the courts in an important field of the Canadian economy.

His remarks came in the midst of a growing clamor from outdoor and conservation groups over Duncan's plan to install a new \$225,000 sewage system that will overflow into the lower reaches of the Cowichan River.

"Bird life abounds around a lagoon, fish live in it," Mr. Potter said.

"A well planned and well maintained lagoon to all appearances looks like a very pleasant body of water. The observer can walk around the dikes without noticing any nuisance condition, and certainly would not recognize the area as being fed by raw sewage," he said.

Two ponds will serve Duncan and will be located on 26 acres of land east of the city limits. The ponds will be made by stripping the top soil away and forming the banks from the inside soil. The dyke will be eight feet across the top with a slope inside and out. Banks will be seeded above the water line and fenced.

"Lagoons do not have any appreciable odor," said the engineer.

North Dakota state officials recently stated that water from a lagoon could be discharged to any water course without fear of pollution.

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Although the PTA some time ago expressed concern over student clothing styles, the principal of Woodlands, Wil-

liam Crellin, said there is really no dress problem at the school.

He said that if action is taken by the student council it will probably save money for parents.

Girls' dress is of more concern than boys', he added, because girls tend to compete with each other in originality.

"This is pretty hard on the child who does not come from a well-off home."

He said the student council might well frown on the wearing of silk stockings, but that whether or not girls are allowed to wear lipstick will probably be left up to parents.

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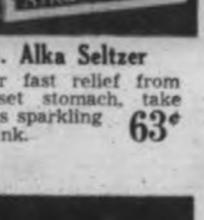
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Public My Only Judge, Says Bonner

Replies
To
Critics

By PETER BRUTON

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday hit back at his critics and said it was up to the people rather than opposition members to deliver judgment on his moral conduct.

And he said the action of a Seattle money lender's solicitors in bringing the contempt of court suit against Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was consistent only with causing the maximum amount of embarrassment, not with recovery of any of the funds involved.

SHOULD RESIGN

His comment came after David Barrett (CCF-Dewdney) suggested that the attorney-general should resign because of his handling of the Sommers and Gagliardi cases.

He said that while he had the highest personal regard for the attorney-general he was sorry that twice within five years he had violated his ministerial responsibility.

UNDER QUESTION

"Twice the attorney-general has been under question under regretable circumstances," said the CCF'er.

"I will not accept that from the member," said Mr. Bonner.

"That's foolish talk," said Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

MARTIN SNAPS

"It's you who should leave," snapped Health Minister Eric Martin.

"Typical sob-sister," said Bert Price (CCF-Vancouver-Burrard).

Mr. Barrett withdrew his remarks, adding that he was sure the attorney-general knew that he was held in high personal regard by the member.

DON'T ACCEPT

"I don't accept that, I'm sorry," said Mr. Bonner.

"I am speaking for my voters," answered Mr. Barrett. "I do not believe this government has given the type of moral leadership we need at this time."

NOT FIRST TIME

"It's not the first time I have been under attack in this House," answered Mr. Bonner. "No member of this House, and certainly not myself, intends to stand here and receive judgment from any other member on moral conduct. That is for the public."

He said Mr. Barrett was a new member of the legislature while the voters had elected himself four times.

SO MINDFUL

"It is entirely up to the public to dismiss servants of this House when they are so minded," he said.

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Barrett would be held in far higher esteem if "he would accord the same sincerity of purpose and cautious exercise of conscience in all those who oppose him politically as he proclaims for himself."

He said the whole incident concerning the contempt of court conviction of Highways

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL
BONNERPAL SAVES INJURED SKIPPER
AS WAVES SPLINTER YACHTSpring
In Air

Spring was in the air in Victoria yesterday and so was 10-year-old South Park School student David Martin, who danced impromptu version of informal childhood rite for passing photographer. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Diefenbaker Leaves
For London Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker immediately to attend next week's Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London March 8 to 16. Apartheid and disarmament shape up as the key debates.

It is also indicated that Commonwealth aid to newly-independent African nations will be stepped up through decisions at the meetings but that European economic affairs will be played down.

Mr. Diefenbaker will have an audience with Queen Elizabeth on Wednesday.

Job Fund
Supports
'Loafers'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Maritime Lumber Bureau said yesterday New Brunswick and Nova Scotia woods workers are abandoning their jobs to " loaf" on unemployment insurance benefits.

The average worker has come to look upon unemployment insurance as a subsidy, the bureau said.

SIR ROY WELENSKY
... drastic meansGOV. ROCKEFELLER
... out the window'Rocky'
Flees
Fire

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Fire heavily damaged New York State's century-old executive mansion Thursday night. Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller escaped in their night robes through a second-floor window.

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Mine Blast
Traps 22

TERRE HAUTE (AP) — An explosion trapped 22 men deep in a coal mine Thursday night and those at the scene said there appeared to be no hope any would survive.

Sarah Bence, a reporter for the Terre Haute Star, said several rescue workers at the mine eight miles northwest of here said the men appeared to be doomed.

Terre Haute hospitals, on the alert to receive injured, reported a doctor telephoned from the mine and said their preparations would be useless because it would take hours to reach the miners and he saw no hope they would survive.

There was no definite word of deaths or injuries because telephone contact could not be established with the men in the shaft. The blast closed the shaft.

The mine rescue squad station at Terre Haute went to the scene along with state and local police, sheriff's officers and volunteer rescue workers.

Bank Holdup
Nets \$22,000

SHEDD, Ore. (AP) — Two young men held up the bank in this Willamette Valley town Thursday and fled with an estimated \$22,000.

"We went around about 4 p.m. Tuesday. We couldn't do a thing about it, so we stayed in the boat.

"You should have been there," he told newsmen, "you'd have had a real story."

THREE STAGES

"It happened in three stages. A 60-footer picked us up and dumped us on a ledge of rocks. The second one smashed us broadside onto a higher ledge and covered us with foam. Then we were lifted to a third ledge."

"The next wave, washed

over us, the side of the boat

and pulled us up the other

side. He had to. I couldn't

get up, it was too slippery.

"It was miraculous the way

we got to shore without being

beaten to pieces," said Mr.

ROTHSCHILD

Above the wreck the pair

followed a telephone line until

darkness set in, then slept in

the bush.

Men Recovering
In Lighthouse

By JACK FRY

Injured skipper of a yacht battered to pieces Tuesday on the west coast of Vancouver Island, said last night he owes his life to his companion.

Derek Naylor, 26, of Cobble Hill, told the Colonist last night by telephone from Carmanah Lighthouse, 60 miles northwest of Victoria. His companion, Peter Lawson, 26, Victoria, pulled him up the side of a jagged, slippery rock to safety.

HIGH ON SHORE

Mountainous waves hurled Naylor's 35-foot ketch, Bachelor's Delight, high on a rocky shoreline. Waves "60 feet high" battered the vessel to matchwood, the owner said.

Both men are expected to return to Victoria aboard the lighthouse tender Simon Fraser which is scheduled to stop at Carmanah Light Station on Sunday. Naylor said he has two broken ribs and numerous bruises.

GETTING SAIL

The pair was setting sail for the South Pacific in the craft built by Mr. Naylor, a former chicken rancher, in the past 18 months at a cost of about \$4,000.

Mr. Naylor said he will buy a boat in England and make the journey anyway, "one of these days."

OKAY TO LEAVE?

He blamed the U.S. Coast Guard at Neah Bay for the shipwreck.

"They said it was okay to leave," he said.

That was on Tuesday.

Later the same day their small craft was caught by 60-mile-an-hour winds which stripped away the sails.

SEA ANCHORS

"We put out two sea anchors and a small sail to keep our bow into the wind. Swells were 20 feet and sometimes 30 feet high. We were trying to save our lives.

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Juan de Fuca

Strait was too

narrow for a sailboat to ride

out such a strong storm.

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Belt Plan Studied

City Sees Green

The Capital Improvement District Commission has under active consideration the saving of "green belts" outside urban Greater Victoria, Mayor Percy Scurrah disclosed yesterday.

Commenting favorably on the plan of Dr. William Newton, former plant pathology director at the Dominion Experimental Station, for preservation of green belts along main scenic highways, Mayor Scurrah said the CIDC is planning to acquire green-belt properties.

NEED RECOGNIZED

"The CIDC recognizes and the Capital Region Planning Board has recognized the need," Mayor Scurrah said, "and we are very anxious to acquire properties. It's of active interest to the commission."

Favorable reaction to Dr. Newton's idea came from all civic quarters yesterday.

COULDN'T AGREE MORE

"I couldn't agree more," said planning director Brahm Wiesman of the Capital Region Planning Board.

"Right now the whole urban development is being shaped by land speculation rather than any decision made by the community as a whole."

FARTHER AFIELD

"I think if green belts are going to be established a tax differential should be allowed to enable farms there to compete with farms farther afield, and to compensate owners for not being allowed to subdivide, but that would be difficult at the municipal level. Somehow or other, though, we must come to grips with the problem."

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich said subdivision of agricultural land is a smaller of real concern not so much from the green belt point of view but because of valuable farmland being used for purposes for which it isn't suited."

RIGHT DIRECTION

Proposed \$1,000 assessment exemption for B.C. farms, he said, is a step in the right direction.

"Certainly the preservation of farmlands is in the interests of urban areas," he said. "There's no substitute for fresh berries and fresh vegetables."

P. D. P. Holmes, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board, said the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards at its last convention had expressed its views on the question, although from a slightly different viewpoint.

GREAT COST

Because residential development along highways tends to make them useless as highways, prevents future widening except at great cost and similarly prevents future provision of access routes, the assessment to acquire wider

Cramped Quarters

Cramped quarters for grinder Fred Storey are the insides of 36-inch steel water pipes being manufactured at Victoria Machinery Depot. Mr. Storey's work is to finish off the welded joints in the 40-foot lengths of piping. Pipes are part of an order for 30,000 feet of piping placed with VMD by the Greater Vancouver Water Board. (Continued Photo.)

VMD Fire Quelled

City firemen backed up staff emergency crews at noon yesterday to quell a small fire in a foundry at Victoria Machinery Depot on Bay Street.

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Why the Fuss Over \$3,537?

DUNCAN—An elderly Youbou Chinese is just a little bit baffled by all the excitement which has surrounded the fact that for more than five years he left untouched a \$3,537 deposit in the Duncan branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Wong Yuen's deposit made

headlines this week when Ottawa announced that it was one of the largest unclaimed deposits in a Canadian bank, and that if the owner didn't come forward the money would be transferred to the Bank of Canada.

After several days publicly

located Mr. Yuen in Youbou and by means of comparison, signatures positively identified him as the owner of the small fortune.

Only hitch at present is that the money had already been

transferred to the federal bank and must now be reclaimed.

Why didn't Mr. Yuen claim the money during the five years?

Quite simple, he explained to bank officials, he didn't need it.

Sorry for the
Inconvenience

B.C. FERRIES TEMPORARY SCHEDULE CHANGES

THUR. Mar. 2 LEAVES SWARTZ BAY
FRI. " 3 6 a.m. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m.
SAT. " 4 6:30 a.m. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m.
SUN. " 5 7 a.m. 11 a.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 11 p.m.

SCHEDULES for WEEK

MON. Mar. 6 to SUN. 12

LEAVES SWARTZ BAY
7 a.m. 11 a.m. 3 p.m. 7 p.m. 11 p.m.

LEAVES TSAWWASSEN
5 a.m. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 5 p.m. 9 p.m.

ROYAL VICTORIAN PASSENGER SERVICE

Temporary Schedules for Same Period

THUR. Mar. 2 LEAVES V.I. COACH LINES
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MON., Mar. 6 to SUN. 12

Leaves V.I. Coach Lines 6:10 a.m.

10:10 a.m. - 2:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.

Leaves Pacific Stage Lines 4:05 a.m.

8:05 a.m. - 12:05 p.m. - 4:05 p.m. - 8:05 p.m.

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811 Victoria
EV 8-4111

PACIFIC STAGE LINES
Twin City and Standard, Vanc.
MU 3-2421

FULL SERVICE RESUMES SATURDAY, MARCH 25

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Wildlife Thrives

Sewage Lagoon 'Pleasant, Pure'

DUNCAN—Wildlife thrives around sewage lagoons according to consulting engineer Russell E. Potter.

His remarks came in the midst of a growing clamor from outdoor and conservation groups over Duncan's plan to install a new \$225,000 sewage system that will overflow into the lower reaches of the Cowichan River.

"Bird life abounds around a lagoon, fish live in it," Mr. Potter said.

"A well planned and well maintained lagoon to all appearances looks like a very pleasant body of water. The observer can walk around the dikes without noticing any nuisance condition, and certainly would not recognize the area as being fed by raw sewage," he said.

Lagoons or stabilization

Thieves Miss \$4,000

DUNCAN—Clumsy thieves who just missed a haul of \$4,000 cash overnight Wednesday probably wish their patience had matched their enthusiasm.

They broke into four premises in a single block on James Street but their total take was only \$2 in silver, a .38-calibre pistol and a hunting knife.

At Art Browne Motors they bungled an attempt to pry open a safe with a crowbar and missed a haul estimated by officials of the firm at over \$4,000 in cash.

"Lagoons do not have any appreciable odor," said the engineer.

NORTH DAKOTA state officials recently stated that water from a lagoon could be discharged to any water course without fear of pollution.

Two ponds will serve Duncan and will be located on 26 acres of land just of the city limits.

The ponds will be made by stripping the top soil away and forming the banks from the inside soil.

The dyke will be eight feet across the top with a slope inside and out.

Banks will be needed above the water line and fenced.

Jack Adams, who lived

aboard his craft at Campbell River's Fisherman's Wharf

when he wasn't following

Road Open By Weekend

Highways crews cutting a new piece of right-of-way through dense brush along the Cowichan River yesterday hoped to have Riverbottom Road open again by the weekend. Part of road was washed out by floods which hit Cowichan Valley area in January, and because anglers constitute most of the traffic along it many local residents felt it might not be repaired until summer. (Colonist photo by Murray Peacock.)

Dress, Make-Up Vote Set At Nanaimo High School

NANAIMO—With a view to saving money for their parents and simplifying life for themselves, students of Woodlands Junior High School will vote this month on what clothing to wear and whether or not girls should wear make-up in the classroom.

The decision to conduct a poll on acceptable school dress came following a conference between members of the student council and officials of the Woodlands PTA.

Although the PTA some time ago expressed concern over student clothing styles, the principal of Woodlands, Wili-

am Crellin, said there is really no dress problem at the school.

He said that if action is taken by the student council it will probably save money for parents.

Girls' dress is of more concern than boys', he added, because girls tend to compete with each other in originally.

"This is pretty hard on the child who does not come from a well-off home."

He said the student council might well drown on the wearing of silk stockings, but that whether or not girls are allowed to wear lipstick will probably be left up to parents.

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North Dakota state officials recently stated that water from a lagoon could be discharged to any water course without fear of pollution.

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Public My Only Judge, Says Bonner

Replies
To
Critics

By PETER BRUTON

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday hit back at his critics and said it was up to the people rather than opposition members to deliver judgment on his moral conduct.

And he said the action of a Seattle money lender's solicitors in bringing the contempt of court suit against Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was consistent only with causing the maximum amount of embarrassment, not with recovery of any of the funds involved.

SHOULD RESIGN

His comment came after David Barrett (CCF-Dewdney) suggested that the attorney-general should resign because of his handling of the Sommers and Gagliardi cases.

He said that while he had the highest personal regard for the attorney-general he was sorry that twice within five years he had violated his ministerial responsibility.

UNDER QUESTION

"Twice the attorney-general has been under question under regrettable circumstances," said the CCFer.

"I will not accept that from the member," said Mr. Bonner.

"That's foolish talk," said Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

MARTIN SNAPS

"It's you who should leave," snapped Health Minister Eric Martin.

"Typical nob-sister," said Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard).

Mr. Barrett withdrew his remarks, adding that he was sure the attorney-general knew that he was held in high personal regard by the member.

DON'T ACCEPT

"I don't accept that, I'm sorry," said Mr. Bonner.

"I am speaking for my voters," answered Mr. Barrett. "I do not believe this government has given the type of moral leadership we need at this time."

NOT FIRST TIME

"It's not the first time I have been under attack in this House," answered Mr. Bonner. "No member of this House, and certainly not myself, intends to stand here and receive judgment from any other member on moral conduct. That is for the public."

He said Mr. Barrett was a new member of the legislature while the voters had elected himself four times.

SO MINDED

"It is entirely up to the public to dismiss servants of this House when they are so minded," he said.

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Barrett would be held in far higher esteem if he would accord the same sincerity of purpose and cautious exercise of conscience in all those who oppose him politically as he practices for himself.

He said the whole incident concerning the contempt of court commission ad-dishonored

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL
BONNER

PAL SAVES SKIPPER OF SPLINTERED SHIP



Spring In Air

Spring was in the air in Victoria yesterday and so was 10-year-old South Park School student David Martin, who danced impromptu version of formal child-honoring ritual for informal photographer. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Diefenbaker Leaves For London Today

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Diefenbaker leaves today to attend next week's Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London March 8 to 16. Apartheid and disarmament shape up as the key debates.

It is also indicated that Commonwealth aid to newly-independent African nations will be stepped up through decisions at the meetings but that European economic affairs will be played down.

Mr. Diefenbaker will have an audience with Queen Elizabeth on Wednesday.

Job Fund Supports 'Loafers'

OTTAWA (CP) The Maritime Lumber Bureau said yesterday New Brunswick and Nova Scotia woods workers are abandoning their jobs to " loaf" on unemployment insurance benefits.

The average worker has come to look upon unemployment insurance as a subsidy, the bureau said.

'Rocky' Flees Fire

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Fire heavily damaged New York State's century-old executive mansion Thursday night. Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller escaped in their night robes through a second-floor window.

Rockefeller estimated that between \$250,000 and \$300,000 worth of paintings were lost.



GOV. ROCKEFELLER
... out the window

Shivered In Bush

By JACK FRY

Injured skipper of a yacht battered to pieces Tuesday on the west coast of Vancouver Island said last night he owes his life to his companion.

Derek Naylor, 26, of Cobble Hill, told the Colonist last night by telephone from Carmanah Lighthouse, 60 miles northwest of Victoria, his companion, Peter Lawson, 26, Victoria, pulled him up the side of a jagged, slippery rock to safety.

HIGH ON SHORE

Mountainous waves hurled Naylor's 35-foot ketch Bachelor's Delight, high on a rocky shoreline. Waves 60 feet high battered the vessel to matchwood, the owner said.

Both men are expected to return to Victoria aboard the lighthouse tender Simon Fraser which is scheduled to stop at Carmanah Light Station on Sunday. Naylor said he has two broken ribs and numerous bruises.

SETTING SAIL

The pair was setting sail for the South Pacific in the craft built by Mr. Naylor, a former chicken rancher in the past 18 months at a cost of about \$4,000.

Mr. Naylor said he will buy a boat in England and make the journey anyway, "one of these days."

OKAY TO LEAVE

He blamed the U.S. Coast Guard at Neah Bay for the shipwreck.

"They said it was okay to leave," he said.

That was on Tuesday.

Later the same day their small craft was caught by 80-mile-an-hour winds which stripped away the sail.

SEA ANCHORS

"We put out two sea anchors and a small sail to keep our bow into the wind. Swells were 20 feet and sometimes 30 feet high. We were trying to save our lives.

"We went aground about 4 p.m. Tuesday. We couldn't do anything about it, so we stayed in the boat.

"You should have been there," he told newsmen. "You'd have had a real story."

THREE STAGES

"It happened in three stages. A 60-footer picked us up and dumped us on a ledge of rocks. The second one smashed us broadside onto a higher ledge and covered us with foam. Then we were lifted to a third ledge.

The pair were pulled over the side. I jumped out of the boat and got clobbered on rocks. I hit the rock and that's probably the way I got broken up.

PULLED ME UP

"Peter climbed up the rock and pulled me up the other side . . . he had to, I couldn't get up it. It was too slippery."

"It was miraculous the way we got to shore without being beaten to pieces," said Mr. Naylor.

Above the wreck the pair followed a telephone line until darkness set in, then slept in the bush.



Welensky Threatens To Quit

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — Central African Federation Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky yesterday threatened to resign and hinted he would seek independence for the territory by "drastic" means if Britain insists on giving blacks more power in Northern Rhodesia.

Bolstered by a 44-5 vote of confidence in the Southern Rhodesian Parliament, Welensky prepared to fly to London today for a showdown on the crisis.

SIR ROY WELENSKY
... drastic means

Bans Rotary Club

Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge were among international groups banned as subversive by Indonesia's President Sukarno yesterday in a series of lightning steps designed to pave the way for "guided democracy."

Drug Prices Hearings Hinted

OTTAWA (UPI) — Rhodes Smith, chairman of the restrictive trade practices commission, said Thursday the commission might hold public hearings on drug prices if enough interest was shown.

Dinghies, Canoes to Tackle Navy Ship

canoes against the U.S. Navy tender Proteus due today to set up a floating base for Polaris-carrying submarines.

"We all expect to be arrested or pitched into the water," said one. "In fact, we called the

local police today to make sure there are enough cells for us." Seven will be enough.

At sunset the British frigate Exmouth steamed unexpectedly into the loch and moored at the buoys where the Proteus will anchor.

"This gunboat diplomacy will get them nowhere," muttered 20-year-old Terry Chandler, one of the pacifists.

Warship or no warship, Chandler and his six colleagues said they intend to sail into the path of the 18,000-ton

tender in their fleet of seven small boats.

"We won't attempt to ram the Proteus," Chandler explained. "But we won't get out of the way if the Proteus tries to ram us."